

Cloudy and Colder

Cloudy and colder this evening. Increased cloudiness Tuesday and a little colder. Yesterday's high, 49. Low, 28. High today, 50-54; low tonight, 28-30. High tomorrow, 46-48. Year ago high, 32; low 21.

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Ohio Senate Plans Hearings On Idle Pay Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two Senate hearings only 13 hours apart—one tonight, the other Tuesday morning—will send the controversial jobless benefits extension bill to the Senate floor for a showdown.

Republican leaders plan to reinsert an emergency clause in the House-approved bill, the same clause which failed to stand up last week in the House on a strict party vote—all the Republicans against.

Senate Majority Leader C. Stan-

ley Mechem, R-Athens, expects the showdown vote Thursday.

The battle over the benefits extension bill continues to hold the center of the legislative stage as the lawmakers return to Columbus tonight for their ninth work week.

With the arrival on the scene late last week of the governor's 1,500-page executive budget detailing Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's plans for state spending of more than \$2 billion in the next two years, the House Finance Committee is in position to get to work in earnest. Republican leaders have estimated the job of studying the appropriations bill item by item will require about three months.

Republicans expressed confidence last week that Democrats, by the time they return to the legislative halls tonight, will have talked with their constituents back home and will be persuaded that they took the wrong tack when they voted solidly to knock the emergency clause out of the unemployment benefits extension bill.

Whether GOP confidence is misplaced remains, of course, to be seen.

Organized labor objects violently to the Republican-sponsored bill, not because of the benefits extension, which the Ohio AFL-CIO wants badly in view of mounting unemployment, but because of other permanent changes the Republican measure would make in the unemployment compensation law.

Some of these changes are termed restrictive and "backward steps" by labor officials. Traditionally, of course, Republicans have tended to favor a more conservative jobless benefits law than the Democrats — and most labor leaders exert their strongest influence in the Democratic party.

The AFL-CIO has announced a 13-week series of five-minute programs, which started this morning over 31 radio stations, "to keep the public informed of happenings in the state legislature...."

"The first thing we'll do," said Elmer F. Cope, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, "is set the record straight as to who is responsible" (Continued on Page 2)

GE Chieftains Quit Posts in Wake of 'Fix'

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph J. Cordiner, chairman of General Electric Co., resigned today as chairman of the National Business Advisory Council. Simultaneously he announced the retirement of Robert Paxton as GE president.

Cordiner said he was quitting the council, which advises the secretary of commerce, to take over the GE presidency until a new president is elected.

Paxton, 59, is leaving General Electric two years in advance of his planned retirement because of ill health, Cordiner said.

The announcements came in the wake of government antitrust actions in which General Electric and 28 other electrical equipment manufacturing companies were fined nearly \$2 million on charges of rigging bids and prices.

Seven officials of the companies, including three from GE, were sentenced to 30 days in jail. Cordiner's announcement made no mention of the antitrust actions or their results.

After General Electric was fined, the question of whether Cordiner should continue as chairman of the council was raised at a news conference held by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

Hodges replied that he would take no part in any decision and that he felt the council, which had chosen Cordiner as chairman, should decide whether he was to stay.

Area Woman, 71, Is Burned Fatally

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth White, 71, burned to death today when fire destroyed her small house in suburban Lockbourne.

Firemen reported that two neighbors, Walter Jacklin, 31 and Mrs. Harless Lozier, tried to rescue the woman, but were driven back by flames and heat. Firemen found Mrs. White's body in the living room.

A coal stove apparently started the fire.



RIVER DIDN'T STAY 'WAY FROM HIS DOOR — During the flood that drenched Montgomery, Ala., one pair of boots kept the feet of two people dry in the northern part of the cradle of the confederacy.

Tunisian, French Chiefs Seek Path to Algerian Peace

PARIS (AP)—Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and French President Charles de Gaulle today began critical talks aimed at setting the scene for peaceful settlement of the Algerian rebellion.

The two went into a closed door conference immediately after Bourguiba arrived at De Gaulle's secluded chateau in Rambouillet outside Paris.

Bourguiba drove from Orly Airport in 45 minutes flanked by a motorcycle escort as police helicopters whirled overhead.

Tough security precautions barred everyone but government officials and accredited newsmen from the area around the chateau.

The Tunisian president who calls the rebels his brothers and the French his friends, flew in from Zurich for the climactic talks.

"Thousands of police and special forces guarded Orly Field and the 30-mile route to Rambouillet. The road was closed to all traffic an hour before Bourguiba's scheduled passage."

De Gaulle evidently was taking no chances that extremists opposed to any peace negotiations might mar the Bourguiba visit.

Full military honors were rendered Bourguiba as he stepped from his plane on his first visit to France since he negotiated independence in 1955. The greeting party was headed by French Premier Michel Debre.

Bourguiba and De Gaulle are scheduled for day-long private meetings. Later Debre, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Tunisian Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Dr. Sadok Mokkadem and others will be called in for a formal round-table discussion.

Whether any communione will be issued is questionable. The negotiations are viewed as too delicate for either man to wish much publicity.

Before bringing the French and the rebels face-to-face at a peace table, some highly complicated questions must be cleared up.

Although the rebels have accepted in principle De Gaulle's proposal of self-determination for Algeria, they demand negotiations on how this will be applied. De Gaulle has previously refused to talk until the rebels lay down their arms, although it is now generally recognized that he is ready to weaken on this score.

It will be Bourguiba's task to work out with De Gaulle some

Teenage Divorce Rate 'Alarming'

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Catholic educator says there is an alarming 50 per cent rate of marriage failures among couples in the 18-20 age bracket.

Some 150 engaged couples heard that sobering statistic given by Msgr. Francis W. Carney, professor of philosophy at St. John College, at a pre-marriage conference Sunday. He also is head of the Diocesan Family Life Bureau.

Msgr. Carney stressed "getting closer to God through marriage." He called marriage a "sacred affair" and deplored the common tendency to separate what he called the three inseparables of marriage—love, sex and procreation.

Bus Mishap Kills 6

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Six persons were killed and 26 seriously injured Sunday when a bus fell off an embankment 150 miles southeast of Seoul.

formula which will allow face-saving on all sides.

The rebel government-in-exile in Tunis, previously cool to the Bourguiba-De Gaulle meeting, has now given Bourguiba its full backing. On the eve of the sessions, rebel sources appeared optimistic that now was the time when the war could finally be brought to a halt.

Last Yellow Fever Pioneer Victim Dies

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—James Leonard Hanberry's distaste for liquor led him to volunteer for Dr. Walter Reed's Cuban experiments in 1901 which led to discovery that yellow fever was transmitted by mosquitoes.

Hanberry, last of the 25 soldiers who volunteered and helped wipe out yellow fever epidemics, died in the Veterans Hospital here Sunday at the age of 86.

The Spanish-American War veteran said in an interview two years ago that he didn't drink and "Maj. Reed (Walter Reed, the famous Army doctor) told us that booze and yellow fever don't mix. Many of the other fellows indulged now and then, so I figured I'd be better off than they would."

Hanberry and the others submitted to bites from mosquitoes that had bitten yellow fever patients. They contracted the disease but survived.

In 1929, Congress awarded a special medal to Hanberry and the other volunteers.

Hanberry was a native of Denmark, S.C., where he was a police officer after the war.

About 20 years ago he moved to Orangesburg, S.C., where funeral services were arranged for today.

Taxman Image Hits New Low

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Memo to the Internal Revenue Service: Item: Church primary department activity for Sunday, color page of Bible chapters.

Item: Daughter, 7, explaining project to father—"This is Jesus, and this is Caesar, and this is the bad man you were telling Mommy about when you sent that money to the government yesterday."

Item: Identification under the "bad man's" picture—A Roman tax collector.

Cuban Troops Ready For Cleanup of Rebels

HAVANA (AP)—Troops surrounding rebels in the Escambray Mountains of central Cuba were reported awaiting a signal from Prime Minister Fidel Castro today to begin a cleanup drive on the insurgents.

An unofficial report from a usually reliable source in Cienfuegos said up to 900 rebels have been captured, some in battle and others without a fight. Castro's troops have ringed the mountains in an effort to starve out the rebels, estimated at up to 2,000.

U.N. Threatens Force Against Congo Troops

New Morocco King Is Alert

Crown Prince, 31, Ascends Throne

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Morocco's new king posted heavy security forces around strategic points today to keep a firm hand on the potentially explosive political situation created by the unexpected death of his father, King Mohammed V.

The popular 51-year-old monarch's heart failed Sunday after a minor operation, a team of 10 doctors announced.

The crown prince, Moulay Hassan, 31, was proclaimed king. An energetic, forceful young man educated in France, he was named in advance by his father as his successor in 1957.

Together they had run the government of this north African nation of 10 million since last May, trying to head off leftist challenges by outdoing their opponents in friendly overtures to Moscow and increasing estrangement from the United States.

As preparations went ahead for the funeral in the royal palace Tuesday, police and troops were posted around nerve centers in Rabat and other major cities.

The king had undergone a minor operation in the palace clinic for correction of a restricted nasal passage. Brief surgery had just been completed when the king's heart failed, the doctors said. They tried to revive the monarch with heart massage, drugs and electrical shock. After a 3½-hour fight, he was pronounced dead.

The crown prince announced his father's death in a radio broadcast.

The Cabinet met to proclaim the crown prince as King Moulay Hassan II. It ordered seven days of mourning for the old king, a national hero in the long fight for independence from France.

Moulay Hassan, who also succeeds his father as premier, takes over a government divided between old guard conservative nationalists and independents.

Worker Swept Down Swollen Ohio River

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—One workman was swept more than six miles down the swollen Ohio River today and two other workmen suffered minor injuries in collapse of a 1,000-foot trestle. It was being used on the Greenup Dam construction site 14 miles east of Portsmouth.

Scioto County volunteer firemen rescued James E. Walden, 37, of Greenup Ky., as he clung to a floating tree section in the darkness.

Walden is in a hospital. He suffered from exposure but his condition is not serious.

The collapse of the trestle into the river carried with it two huge cranes and miscellaneous equipment being used in the last stages of a cofferdam construction at the Greenup Dam site. There was no estimate of the damage, but authorities said it would amount to many thousands of dollars.

The flooding river caused collapse of the trestle, which provided workmen access to the cofferdam.

When it started to collapse, it threw Walden 43 feet into the river. He grabbed a section of floating tree and was swept downstream. The other workmen, Thomas D. Lowry, 40, of Portsmouth, and Charles Ball of Greenup, managed to grab hold of a ladder and climb to safety. They suffered only bruises.

The cranes and other heavy equipment had been in the cofferdam, but were hoisted to the trestle Sunday when engineers saw the river rising. When the trestle collapsed, the river was at the 45-foot stage, a few feet below flood stage.

Quake Kills Jap Boy

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP)—An 8-year-old boy was killed and six persons were injured today in an earthquake that rocked the eastern coast of Kyushu.

Winds, Sleet Cause Blackout Saturday

High winds and sleet lashed Pickaway County Saturday night, causing an electric power interruption.

The majority of Circleville and the northern part of the county, including Ashville, experienced an involuntary blackout shortly after 10 p. m.

E. G. Parsons, local manager of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., said today that the power failure covered the area north and east of Pleasant St., and the majority of the city south of Main St.

A few homes in the extreme east and southeast part of the city escaped the power failure, but most of the city was without service for at least a couple of hours.

Parsons said the reason for the power failure was due to high winds blowing ice-covered wires together. "A serious burn-down occurred on Northridge Road near Pickaway St. A 7,200-volt circuit and a 2,400-volt south commercial circuit were down there," stated Parsons.

INCLUDED in the power failure was a line going west of Circleville which included the water works, Replegle Construction Co., and residents on Island Road.

Power failure at the water pumping station didn't affect the supply being pumped into homes. Ervin Leist, city utilities manager, reported that the pressure was high enough so that it wasn't necessary to switch pumps over to gasoline power, but they were ready if it had been necessary.

Major circuits were repaired first with some service being restored shortly after midnight. All service in Pickaway County was restored by 3 a. m., according to Parsons.

Parsons said today, "We were more fortunate than other areas such as Columbus and Chillicothe. Service wasn't restored to parts of those cities until early Sunday morning."

The local police and sheriff departments were swamped with phone calls as soon as the darkness set in. Police were forced to work without lights for a time, but fortunately the sheriff's office remained illuminated.

Circleville firemen rushed a generator to police headquarters, although it took some time to get the equipment operating. The mobile unit then provided light for the office and enough power to keep radio units going.

Police said several local construction firms offered generators for use during the emergency. According to officers the volunteer aid graciously was turned down in order to get quicker service from the small fire department gear.

Sheriff's deputies worked at a fast pace in an effort to keep order in various parts of the county left without light. Deputy Dixie Waters said a line fell across Route 188 near the Valentine residence, barely missing a highway department truck.

A big line which fell at Northridge Road and Pickaway St. struck a car driven by Robert Lamb, son of Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb. The driver fortunately was not injured.

Lamb said the jolt sent a ball of fire through his car. He said he was shaken up mentally, but not physically.

The large majority of chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The chapter, composed of both whites and Negroes, had announced it would stage the "stand-in" demonstration to protest what it called the Negro's discrimination against Negroes.

Offie Wortham, a Negro and recognized spokesman for the chapter, said the Antioch students decided to abandon their earlier plan. This was to refuse tickets and go to the rear of the ticket line unless they were promised no discrimination at the theater in the future.

Wortham said the students felt their demand was impossible to get. The change in plans, he added, was made after a statement in the press Friday by the theater owner and manager, William Setos.

The manager, in his statement, alluded to a sign in the theater which stated, "By Invitation Only," and he said:

"The sign is not coming down. It's for both races. We have had whites ones and we have had colored ones that we won't tolerate in the theater. That sign has been there for 15 years."

Patrolman Richard Anderson said Coyle's auto was headed west. He said the vehicle smashed into one car, sending it crashing into the other.

Patrolman Anderson said all three cars were heavily damaged. According to police, Coyle was cited for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Viet Nam Bomb Found In U.S. Officers' Car

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. officials said today a time bomb was found in a jeep parked outside the American officers' quarters in downtown Saigon Friday. The attempted bombing, the first reported aimed at Americans here in more than three years, follows an increase in Communist terrorist activity.

Area Jittery After Attacks

Off-Duty Native GIs Molest Official, Aides

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The U.N. Congo command threatened force against Congolese troops in Leopoldville today following a wave of attacks against U.N. personnel including what was termed a bestial attack against a woman.

Violence against off-duty personnel broke out Sunday night and early today in the jittery atmosphere arising from the advance of Lumumbist troops toward the capital.

A statement issued by the U.N. command said these attacks cannot be tolerated and will be resisted "with full force."

The attacked woman was a member of the U.N. civilian staff, the spokesman said. He said she was being driven home by an unarmed U.N. Sudanese officer Sunday night when the car was stopped by soldiers on a highway some distance outside Leopoldville.

Two Congolese armed with sub-machine guns climbed into the car and ordered the officer to drive to nearby Camp Reisdorf army post.

On the way the soldiers ordered the officer to drive in a bush area where other soldiers were waiting.

The woman was forced out of the car. The soldiers assaulted her while the officer was made to look on with a submachine gun jabbed into his stomach.

"It was a bestial assault," a U.N. spokesman said.

When the couple was released they took shelter in the home of a Belgian engineer.

In another reported incident four unarmed U.N. Canadian troops in a jeep were halted by Congolese troops near a scenic monument overlooking the Congo River.

They allegedly were ordered to take off their shoes and run for a mile over rocky ground while the Congolese beat them with rifle butts.

Four American Negro boxers on tour, two of them Olympic medalists, were threatened with arrest when they drove to Binza camp this morning in a U.S. Embassy car for exhibition bouts.

The camp gate guards accused the boxers of being U.N. soldiers in disguise. They surrounded the car with pointed guns and threatened to take the four into the guardhouse. The embassy driver swung the car around and drove off.

The boxers are U.S. Air Force Sgt. Edward Cook, 31, of Detroit; Quincy Daniel, 19, of Washington state; Woody Caesar Marcus, 20, (Continued on Page 2)

Springfield Racial Fuss Dies Quietly

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—There was no "stand-in" demonstration in front of the Liberty Theater here Sunday. Instead, they bought tickets, went inside and watched a double feature.

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Japanese Miners Strike

TOKYO (AP)—Tanro, the Japan Coal Mine Workers Union, began a 24-hour, nationwide strike today to press demands for full employment and changes in the government's policy on modernization of the coal industry.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Kennedy Hopes For Upturn

Economic Hike Seen Curtailing Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has told leading congressional Democrats he is banking on an upturn in the economy to hold next year's budget deficit to \$1.5 billion.

The President has been told by his economic advisers that the deficit in the current year ending June 30 now is expected to reach \$1.5 billion instead of the \$79 million surplus former President Dwight D. Eisenhower predicted in January.

Eisenhower's estimates were based, among other things, on a proposed boost of around \$800 million in postal rates. While Kennedy is requesting a similar increase, he is said to have little hope that Congress will act on the matter this year.

Kennedy's hope of holding down next year's red ink spending is reported to be based on the belief of administration officials that business will pick up about mid-year and provide revenues at a faster pace than they are now coming into the Treasury.

Kennedy is reemphasized as trying to avoid any spectacular increases in spending at this point. But he is said to be having difficulty in fitting his program of accelerated missile production and a stepup in air lift capacity within the pattern of a nearly balanced budget.

Eisenhower estimated defense outlays at \$42.9 billion in the year beginning July 1. There are clear signs that Kennedy intends to raise that figure.

The Council of State Chambers of Commerce recommended Sunday that Congress should slash \$3.4 billion from Eisenhower's fiscal 1962 budget instead of adding any new spending. It hit at what it called panicky antirecession efforts and called on Congress to reduce both spending and taxes.

Firemen Unable To Save Invalid

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—A 72-year-old invalid asphyxiated in an apartment fire early today. Firemen found her after first having been sent to the wrong address.

Excitement of the person reporting the fire in an apartment at 999½ W. Wayne St. led to confusion and sent firemen to the same number on Spring Street.

The victim was Mrs. Gertrude Ogle, found by firemen on the floor near her bed in the apartment over a beauty shop.

The husband, Abel, 74, also an invalid, was found in the doorway of the building, where a nurse had helped him to safety. The nurse was unable to re-enter the building to rescue the woman.

Fire damage to the building was estimated at \$17,000.

Cure Rate of Cancer Said To Be Increasing

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Cancer Society says the cure rate of cancer is increasing about one per cent a year.

The society, in its 1960 report released Sunday, also said there is a pronounced trend toward early diagnosis of the disease.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.61
Normal for February to date	2.33
Actual for February to date	3.33
Normal since January 1	3.49
Actual since January 1	3.69
BEHIND 82 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	30.76
River (feet)	12.79
Surplus	7.97
Sunsets	6:23

The Right Side

Circleville got some notoriety in the new issue Reader's Digest magazine. Digest author Don Wharton in his story asked "How to Stop the Movies' Sickening Exploitation of Sex."

He then said a leading theater here displayed at one time last fall advertising on movies "Desire in the Dust", "Girl of the Night", and "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs".

Lights out here Saturday night brought lots of confusion and some humor. On the fun side, Police Sgt. Roderick List was accused of talking into the pencil sharpener instead of the radio transmitter at the pitch - black department headquarters. List shielded away from the charge, saying fellow officers got the idea by watching TV comics Sunday evening.

Highway Bids Open Tuesday

The Ohio Department of Highways will open bids Tuesday, in Columbus on 29 projects with an estimated value of \$12.2 million, including right of way and engineering. Already under contract are projects amounting to \$11,494,682.

Seven projects comprise widening and replacement of culverts in the following counties of Division Six:

Pickaway County: 26 replacements on SR 277.

Delaware County: 27 replacements and extensions on State Route 61;

Fayette and Madison Counties: 20 replacements on SR 277;

Madison County: 19 replacements on SR 323;

Marion and Morrow Counties: 33 replacements and extensions on SR 529;

Morrow County: 31 replacements and extensions on SR 61;

Morrow County: 26 replacements and extensions on SR 61;

Next bid opening is scheduled for March 14.

Traffic Meet Set

Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the office of Darrell Hatfield, 157 W. Main St. A. J. Brasseur, coordinator for this district on the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, will be the speaker.

Berger Treats Youth

Nancy Azbell, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Azbell, Grove City, suffered first-degree burns of the right side when she spilled hot coffee on herself at the home of her aunt, South Bloomfield, yesterday.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., \$17.35; 240-260 lbs., \$16.85; 260-280 lbs., \$16.35; 280-300 lbs., \$15.85; 300-320 lbs., \$15.10; 320-340 lbs., \$14.35; 180-190 lbs., \$17.35; 190-180 lbs., \$16.35; Sows \$15.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	36
Heavy Hens	30
Light Hens	28
Young Roosters	26
Old Roosters	24
Butter	71

Yellow corn (ear) \$1.09
Wheat \$1.94
Beans \$2.82
Oats \$2.00

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USD) — Hogs 7,500; butchers short to 25 lower; mixed 1-2 and mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs. 18.00-18.60; 28 head 1-2 around 210 lbs. 18.75; mixed 1-3 and mixed 2-3 220-270 lbs. 17.75-18.25; mixed 2-3 and 35 270-300 lbs. 17.50-17.75; mixed grade 1-2 and mixed 1-3 300-400 lbs. 16.25-17.25; mixed 2-3 and 35 400-600 lbs. 15.00-16.50.

Cattle 22,000; calves 190; steers steady to 25 lower; 2 loads prime 1,225-1,325 lbs. 22.25; bulk choice and prime 900-1,400 lbs. 22.25-28.00; mixed good and choice 200-1,300 lbs. 24.00-25.25; good steers 22.75-24.50; a few standard and mixed standard and good 20.00-22.75; a few high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 26.00-26.25; choice heifers 25.00-26.00; good and mixed good and choice 21.75-24.75; utility and standard 15.50-21.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00-18.75; cullers and cullers 12.75-15.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-21.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-31.00; cull and down to 14.00; a load of medium and good 784 lb feeding steers 22.50; part load medium and good 596 lb stock steers 23.00.

Sheep 4,000; slaughter lambs 25 to 50 lower; 2 loads choice and prime 100-104 lb fed Western woolled lambs 18.25; several loads 100-107 lb 18.00; choice and prime natives 17.50-18.00 including a load 110 lbs at 17.50; good and choice 15.50-17.00; part load choice 109 lbs short lambs No 1 pelts 17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-7.50.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (888 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—12,500 estimated, mostly 25 lower than Friday on butcher hogs. Steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 17.50-17.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 18.00 - 18.25. Sows under 250 lbs 15.50 - 16.00; over 250 lbs 12.25-15.25. Ungraded butcher pigs 160-190 lbs. 13.75 - 16.25; 220-240 lbs. 17.25-17.50; 240-260 lbs. 16.50-17.00; 260 - 280 lbs. 16.00-16.25; 280-300 lbs. 15.50-15.75; over 300 lbs 15.00-15.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn) Receipts estimated 60; selling at auction.

Veal calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 30.00 - 35.00; choice and good 33.00-30.00; utility 16.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 18.50 few higher; good and choice 17.25-18.25; commercial and good 13.00-17.25; cull and utility 10.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.00 down; clipped lambs 17.50 down.

Police Probe Entries in Same Area

Circleville Police today pressed an investigation concerning the ransacking of the Mrs. C. R. Barnhart home, 163 Montclair Ave.

Officers said nothing was reported missing, although the house was thoroughly ransacked. They said drawers were removed and contents scattered on the floor.

Patrolman William Brungs said entry was made by forcing a rear window. According to officers, Mrs. Barnhart was in Kansas during the burglary.

Police also are continuing investigation of a similar entry at the Luther Bower residence at nearby 618 Beverly Road. They said this entry was last week.

PATROLMEN Donald Adams and Garold Goldsberry said the Bower home was ransacked in the same manner as the other house. They said some old coins and possibly several silver dollars were taken.

The owner currently is confined in a Columbus hospital and Mrs. Bower is staying in Columbus during his sickness.

Adult Leaders Of Churches Hold Meeting

Adult Leaders of Youth Fellowship groups in Circleville Area churches met Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Henry Manke, Pastor of the Church of the Brethren, gave the invocation for the meeting.

A discussion period was led alternately by Mrs. Roloff Wolford Mrs. Betty Douthett, of the First Methodist Church, and Stan Spring of Trinity Lutheran Church. Members told of the various programs and interesting events being given in each church and all were able to profit by the enthusiastic exchange of ideas, problems and opinions.

Mrs. Douthett was selected chairman of a Steering Committee which was appointed to formulate plans for programs and projects which the youth leaders will discuss at future meetings. The group will meet every three months and will consider seasonal activities of one another.

The meeting was adjourned after a prayer by Rev. G. H. Niswender, pastor of Calvary EUB Church.

Phillip Hardy will preside at the next meeting which will be May 21 at the Presbyterian Church. He will be assisted by Mrs. Ed. Grigg.

Stock Mart Prices Climb, Trading Heavy

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced in heavy trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .70 to 237.80 with industrials up .90, rails up .50 and utilities up .40.

Gains of fractions to more than a point among key stocks outnumbered losers. Most advances were moderate. A few special stocks rose several points.

The list was making important upside progress at a critical area of supply represented by the June peak in the Dow Jones industrial average. It had already passed that top on an intraday basis and the question was whether the breakthrough could be maintained until the close.

Advances on balance were scored by steels, rails, tobaccos, utilities, electrical equipments, aircraft-missiles and electronics. More than a million shares were traded in the first hour.

The rise was backgrounded by encouraging reports that auto sales in mid-February were higher than at the start of the month and that demand for copper was improving.

Litton Industries spurted more than 4 points, International Business Machines 6, and American Machine & Foundry, Brunswick and Western Union more than a point.

5,000 Visit New Market

Between 4,500-5,000 persons yesterday took advantage of the open house at the new Super Duper Market, old Route 23 and Walnut Creek Pike.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon cut a ribbon opening the new supermarket. Then visitors were taken on guided tours through the store, especially "behind the scenes" where they got explanations of how a supermarket works.

On hand to greet the Circleville residents as they turned out in big numbers was store manager Eldon Debus. The store was open for business today for the first time.

Ohio

(Continued from Page One)

for delaying aid to the unemployed workers who have exhausted their compensation.

"We think the people are entitled to know, for example, that twice in the last four months the Republicans have voted down proposals to extend compensation on an emergency basis. They also should know that the Republicans won't agree to a straight extension without changing other parts of the law that will greatly restrict the unemployed from receiving compensation."

House Speaker Roger Cloud says the "restrictions" in the bill actually would serve to prevent abuse of the law by "the very small percentage who might seek to exploit the unemployment fund."

The bill, a temporary measure, would give an extra 13 weeks of jobless pay to those who have exhausted their regular 26-week benefit period and remain unemployed.

Cloud, in a statement issued Sunday, said he was answering charges made by Ohio AFL-CIO secretary - treasurer Elmer Coe. The labor leader said Republicans who sponsored the bill would not agree to a temporary extension without changing other parts of the law that "will greatly restrict the unemployed from receiving compensation."

But Cloud, a Logan County Republican, said the "restrictions" are actually "in behalf of the regular bona-fide employees who prefer to be employed when possible" and to protect the soundness of the unemployment fund when such persons might need to draw upon it.

He said the bill is restrictive if one believes:

"1. An unemployed claimant who quit his job voluntarily should receive 26 weeks of benefits after only one week of re-employment . . .

"2. A person should draw unemployment benefits while on a paid vacation . . .

"3. No claimant should be asked to seek another job while unemployed, or to accept employment within a locality where he lives . . .

"4. A claimant should draw benefits if he has removed himself from that locality and is living, or vacationing, in a place where no similar work can be found . . ."

Other motorists booked by the State Highway Patrol were:

Markian I. Yaremch, 41, Allen Park, Mich.; \$25 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Don E. Sampson, 29, Route 1, Ashville, and Robert E. Jenkins, 31, Worthington; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Catherine Boggs, 50, Kingston, Nathan K. Sheets, 20, Route 4, Circleville, and John C. Schweitzer, 48, Chillicothe; each fined \$15 and costs for passing a stop sign.

Walter R. Case, 26, Columbus, Pearl R. Keller, 50, Portsmouth, Tommy Pettibone, 26, Route 1, Orient, and Archie L. Ward, 19, of 201 W. Ohio St.; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

James Dailey, 40, Huntington W. Va.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Donald C. Robinson, 26, Ashland, Ky.; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

John W. Kirk, 18, Warfield, Ky.; \$30, bond forfeiture for no operator's license.

Stanley E. Steverson, 50, Jackson; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Orville L. Eblin, 36, Columbus; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ALBERT WELLING

Mrs. Albert (Nettie Louise) Welling, 84, Tarlton, died unexpectedly in her home at 11:50 p. m. yesterday.

She was born Sept. 16, 1876, in Claremont County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gall.

Survivors include her husband, Albert O. Welling; a daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Doyle, Reynoldsburg; a son, Wesley, Columbus; and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Mader Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating.

Burial will be in Tarlton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. WALTER HENDREN

Mrs. Walter (Winona Maude) Hendren, 83, Ashville, died yesterday morning in Kearn's Nursing Home, N. Court St.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Hendren.

Mrs. Hendren was born Feb. 26, 1878, in Franklin County, the daughter of John and Mary Jane Hanover Loren.

Survivors include a step-daughter, Mrs. Beatrice H. Schiff, Ash-

ville; a step-son, Dale Hendren, Columbus; and two nieces.

Services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with Pastor Robert Gruenberg officiating.

Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Robert Dewey Leist, 62, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at 12:30 a. m. today in his home at 104½ E. Franklin St.

He was born in Stoutsville, May 4, 1898, the son of George and Emma Drake Leist.

Mr. Leist was a retired motion picture operator. He is survived by his widow, Arie Leist.

Other survivors include a son John, New Rome, and Harold, 439 Brown St.; a daughter, Mrs. Ada May Ford, Columbus;

Nine grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Boyd, Portsmouth Va., and Mrs. Florence Congrove, 629 S. Scioto St.

Services will be at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating.

Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at noon tomorrow.

MR. CHARLES SCHLEGELER SR. Mr. Charles Schlegeler Sr., 75, of 422 E. Franklin St., died at 10 p. m. yesterday at his residence.

Mr. Schlegeler was a sheet and metal worker for 60 years.

He was born Feb. 4, 1886, in Circleville, the son of Conrad and Mary DeLong Schlegeler.

Mr. Schlegeler was twice married; first to Lucretia Brown, deceased, and Anna (Stonerock) Schlegeler. She survives.

Other survivors are a son, Charles Schlegeler Jr., Route 1; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wilkin, 151 E. High St.; two step - daughters, Mrs. Clarence Lloyd and Mrs. Lewis Enginger, Brookville, O.; and two step - sons, Creed Stonerock, Circleville; and Homer Stonerock, Columbus;

Two grandchildren; 15 step-grandchildren; and a brother, William, E. Ohio St.

Services will be at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating assisted by the Rev. Richard Humble.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 6 p. m. today.

MR. GROVER C. DORNSIFE Mr. Grover C. Dornsife, 68, Grove City, and former resident of Circleville and Darbyville, died yesterday in Veteran's Hospital, Dayton.

Mr. Dornsife is survived by three sisters: Elizabeth Dornsife, Darbyville; Mrs. Sarah Strait, Columbus; and Mrs. Ruth Gage, Los Angeles, Calif. Other survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Schoedinger Funeral Home, E. State St., Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. JOHN VANSKOY Mrs. John (Louise) Vanscoy, 81, Chillicothe, died at 6:10 p. m. yesterday in the Gospel Light Nursing Home, Chillicothe.

She was born Feb. 3, 1880, in Ross County, the daughter of John and Elizabeth List Heffner.

Mrs. Vanscoy was preceded in death by her husband. She was a member of the Calvary EUB Church, Circleville.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Carothers, 1065 Sunshine St.; three nephews, Manley, 1020 Georgia Road, The Rev. Ross Carothers, Huron, and the Rev. Grant Carothers, Akron;

Three nieces, Mrs. Earl Millers, 1065 Sunshine St., Mrs. A. W. Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave., and Mrs. R. W. Lape, Elgin, Ill.

Services will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. G. H. Niswender officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Stolen Auto Is Recovered

A car owned by Benny Huffer, Route 1, stolen here Friday night, was recovered Saturday in Columbus.

The auto was seen parked on S. High St. by Foster Owens of Circleville. He reported the information to local police.

Local officers said the auto was recovered later by Columbus police.

Area Jittery

(Continued from Page One)

a sociology student from Philadelphia; and Wyce Westbrook, 23, of Cincinnati.

The leftist troops heading unopposed toward Leopoldville posed a threat to both the central Congo government and the future of the U.N. Congo operation.

The intentions of the rebel force from Stanleyville which backs the late Patrice Lumumba's regime in the northeastern Congo are unclear. Half the country now is believed under Lumumbist control.

The military column of about 500 men has met no resistance so far from either U.N. or central government soldiers. Most of Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu's government troops are hundreds of miles north in Equator Province, asked by the U.N. command to hold up their own planned invasion of rebel-dominated territory.

Slated to arrive amid this new uncertainty is G. Mennen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state, who comes here on a five-day visit planned weeks ago.

His party of 19 was to go directly from Leopoldville Airport to a private briefing by U.S. Ambassador Clare H. Timberlake. Williams is to talk Tuesday with President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Joseph Ileo, then meet Rajeshwar Dayal of India, head of the U.N. Congo mission.

The way Dayal has handled his job has created expressions of anger and mistrust among Congolese loyal to the Kasavubu government.

The Kasavubu regime has accused the United Nations of two-faced dealing with the rival Leopoldville and Stanleyville regimes.

The complaint is that the U.N. command has persuaded Mobutu not to send his army against Stanleyville, yet does nothing to stop Stanleyville troops on the march.

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Local officers said the auto was recovered later by Columbus police.

Ike Chills Claim By GOP Senator

WASHINGTON



NOW IT'S REALLY COMPACT—The weather man played rough on the West Coast, with 60-mph winds in the Los Angeles area toppling trees on little compact cars, and flood in Washington. This flood scene at Arlington shows a wrecker rescuing a tiny foreign car (behind it) near a service station whose sign seems to carry frustrating message at this time.

White House Maid Tips Her Bonnet to Mrs. Truman

NEW YORK (AP)—What president didn't want to see servants about in the White House, causing them to hide in closets sometimes? Which lady was the most considerate?

Lillian Rogers Parks, a veteran of 30 years as a White House maid, gives her answers to these questions in a book published last week.

Her account of doings at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. may be one of the last to be published. On Thursday it was announced that, at the request of chief usher J. Bernard West, domestic personnel there now were pledged to refrain from publishing memoirs.

Mrs. Parks tells of hundreds of incidents involving the occupants during her three decades—the amusing, the sad, the embarrassing, and the good and bad points of those she served.

Regarding various first ladies: "I think the behavior of Mrs. Truman toward the White House servants set the best example for any future first lady. She was neither too sentimental, nor too harsh.

"She didn't keep looking over our shoulders, as Mrs. Eisenhower

er did; and she didn't ignore the work that was done, as Mrs. Roosevelt did. Mrs. Truman was the most considerate first lady in recent decades."

"Mrs. Hoover kept the White House in the most turmoil. Things were always in such a state of flux that it would be quite true to say that she never did get completely settled. Almost every room was in a torn up state, and as soon as it was fixed one way, she would decide it would look better another way."

Mrs. Roosevelt: "If you angered her, you were a dead duck. Let one servant prove himself 'unable to get along with the rest of the help,' let him be caught quarreling or irritable, and out he would go."

Mrs. Eisenhower: "By comparison, Mrs. Eisenhower lost her temper frequently, but got over it just as quickly, and did not fire anyone. In fact, she would be exceptionally nice to make up for it." She also ordered that all left-over food be saved for later use.

"The Hoovers were fierce about servants being neither seen, nor heard, and heaven help you if you were caught in the hall when the president was coming. It was a sort of scandal around the White House, the way we would dodge into a particular closet."

Hoover's successor, Roosevelt, "gave the order to stop this and 'just act natural.'" Truman was "the most insistent that we be at ease."

Roosevelt: He had great personal wealth and gave "the impression of great generosity," but was a penny-pincher on household expenses. He also was "very sensitive to the feelings of others, a quality that made him most kind to the help."

Eisenhower had such a hot temper his wife was in constant fear he would "burst out at the wrong time," but: "He and the first lady shared an amazing bond that was a joy to behold. She was the most feminine of the four first ladies I had worked for, and showed the greatest possessiveness toward her husband."

Tony Curtis Will Not Play Film Role of Tony Curtis

Vy ARMAND ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Favorite notion about movies: a star should always play himself — no matter what the role. You've probably been part of a conversation that went something like this: "Cary Grant is always Cary Grant". Or, "Edward G. Robinson always plays himself," and ditto for Jimmy Cagney, or the late Clark Gable and Humphrey Bogart.

But along comes young star Tony Curtis who is doing his best not to play himself. Matter of fact, he goes out of his way to contradict the edict for stardom, to get away from any roles which resemble, "Tony Curtis".

If Tony were to play himself, however, people would undoubtedly say he's imitating Cary Grant. He's always been "accused of being a 'young Cary Grant'."

For the third time in his film career, Tony plays a true - life role. The latest is that of Ira Hayes, the Pima Indian who became famous after he helped raise the Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima, and the film is titled, "The Sixth Man". Prior to this film, he appeared as Fred Demara, the man of many masquerades, in "The Great Imposter". Earlier in his career, Curtis played the title role in "Houdini".

In his latest film, Tony made some concessions to the assignment of playing an Indian. He wears darker makeup and a plastic rubber nose bridge. "This was done," he admits, "only so that I would look like a Pima Indian — not so I would resemble Ira Hayes." Curtis' physical similarity to the true - life character stops here, although through care-



Tony Curtis as Ira Hayes, the Pima Indian GI hero.

ful research he uses a speech pattern devised from watching all available newsreel and TV films of Hayes when the war hero made public appearances.

"But I don't look like Ira Hayes," Curtis laughed. "I look more like a Pima Indian who resembles Tony Curtis."

Tony doesn't believe an actor has to look exactly like the person he plays unless the appearance of that person is universally recognized, such as such historical figures as Napoleon, Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, etc.

It would have been stretching a point — literally — to have

wanted Curtis to appear like Fred Demara in "The Great Imposter." Demara weighs close to 300 pounds!

"However," Curtis argues, "Demara's story is intriguing not because of his looks but because of the amazing identities he successfully assumed. The drama in his life lies in his fantastic achievements — not in the cut of his face or his figure."

The Demara role would have provided a field day for the playful Curtis to indulge in makeup tricks had he been interested in changing his appearance to conform to the identities assumed by the man. Curtis relied entirely on the mood, pace and vocal inflection for the personalities he presents, ranging from a school teacher, Trappist monk and Canadian Navy surgeon to prison penologist. He at least conceded to wear proper wardrobe for each role.

Ironically, when Demara himself was asked by investigators whether he had ever considered a career as an actor — in front of film cameras, he answered "No". However, he said he had always looked upon himself as a "sort of fat Tony Curtis."

When Tony made "Houdini", the only physical alteration he accepted was to part his hair in the style of the period. After all, Tony laughs, "It was a difficult enough trick to fake some of the magic, there was no need to try and fool the public into thinking it wasn't Tony Curtis, actor up there on the screen!"

There's one role young Mr. Curtis has no intention of playing — should it ever be filmed — "The Tony Curtis Story".

Reason: He wants to be different.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev are up to their necks in friendly frustration.

They have laid a pleasant foundation for a future meeting, which seems inevitable, like two men who wanted to bury a hatchet but not in each other's head.

They have exchanged cordial messages and avoided name calling and personal attacks which would make a meeting impossible, as Khrushchev made a meeting with former President Eisenhower

impossible because of what he said.

But beyond that there's no basic difference between Khrushchev's relations with Kennedy and his relations with Eisenhower. With both his main policy has been consistent: push where he sees a chance.

The chance he sees now is in the Congo. Although Kennedy wants the United Nations' forces to stay there to keep the peace, Khrushchev wants them out altogether.

Russia's chance for influence among the Congolese and a shattering penetration of Africa would be vastly improved with the U. N. forces gone. From the Russian viewpoint, this is natural enough.

It's also natural enough for Kennedy to want nothing of the kind. So, while Kennedy has extended a friendly hand to Khrushchev, he has kept the other fist clenched.

There was nothing gentle about Kennedy's warning to Russia—without mentioning either Russia or Khrushchev by name—not to try to move into the Congo.

He told the Russians and Red Chinese in his State of the Union message that soft talk from them would leave him unconvinced that they are not trying to take over the world.

At the same time both men are getting their governments ready to talk seriously about disarmament. This will take a lot of talking and a lot of time.

Khrushchev says he's anxious for disarmament. He says he's a believer in peaceful coexistence. But what he means by that and what Kennedy means are not necessarily the same thing.

Because they are not, the possibility of disarmament seems a long way off.

So long as the United States is equipped to fight an all-out war, it will have the power to discourage the Russian and Chinese Communists from starting small wars since they might mushroom into big ones.

If the Russian idea of peaceful coexistence means pushing into one nation after another and taking over, through pressure from without or within, then it would become a very unpeaceful coexistence.

Since Kennedy says "we must never be lulled into believing that either (Russia or Red China) has yielded its ambitions for world domination," then he will have to remain able to deal firmly with them.

He's firm with them now, while Khrushchev tries to push in the Congo. So, while Kennedy and the Russian on the surface deal in the friendliest way, they are actually frustrating each other.

Mississippi Flood Leaves Many Shocked, Bewildered

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—"I'm going back," the old man said as he stared blankly. "I can't swim, but I'm going back."

Then he added sadly: "But I have nothing to go back to."

He was one of about 400 white victims of the rampaging Bouie and Leaf rivers which join at the northeastern corner of this city of 35,000. About 4,200 Negroes have been flooded out of their homes.

Some refugees had to be forced to move. J. B. Walters, who borrowed a motorboat to help evacuate those endangered, said it was unbelievable.

"I had to get a policeman and four strong men to get one old couple out," Walters said. "The woman had been bedridden for

two years and the old man could hardly get about. The water was up to the bedsprings when we carried them out. The sick just wanted to lie there and drown."

Some of the refugees sit as if in a state of shock. They seem unable to believe the flood has poured through their doors, risen through the windows and—in some cases—reached the ceiling and ruined everything in the house.

White refugees were housed in the Community Center, the VFW home, in homes of friends and relatives. Negroes were taken to churches and schools. Separate infirmaries were set up for whites and Negroes and physicians were busy giving typhoid shots.

The Red Cross, Salvation Army, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, high school and college students and other volunteers pitched in to help.

Cots—there are not nearly enough of them—are reserved for children and the elderly in the evacuation shelters. There are three to four children to a cot. Some persons sleep on the floor and—in churches—on the pews.

One emergency was eased when 14,400 disposable diapers arrived from New Orleans, Mobile, Ala., Jackson and McComb, Miss.

The White House was designed by Irish architect James Hoban who won a public competition for the job — a \$500 prize.



NEW WAGON MASTER — Montana cattle rancher-turned actor John McIntire has been signed in Hollywood to replace the late Ward Bond as the wagon master of television's "Wagon Train." Born in Spokane, Wash., veteran character actor McIntire, 53, won't be seen by viewers until fall.

Teays Valley Group To Meet with Senator

A Teays Valley delegation headed by Rennie Sowers will meet with State Senator Kline Roberts at 9 a. m. Tuesday to discuss S. B. 57 which reduces required majority for school bond issue at special elections from 60 per cent to 55 per cent.



OL' MAN RIVER HAVIN' TROUBLE WITH OL' MAN WINTER—The river barge Havana Zephyr is caught fast in the Mississippi River ice at Cairo, Ill. It is one of several "becalmed" by Ol' Man Winter's crusty personality. Damage to rudders and propellers will cost plenty.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

END-OF-MONTH
CLEAN-UP!

Boys' Suits	Sizes 14 to 20	\$18.00
Boys' Jackets	Sizes 16 and 18	\$3.00 and \$5.00
Boys' Stovepipe Jeans	Sizes 10-12	\$1.00
Boys' Heavy Slipover or Button Front		\$2.00-\$3.00
Boys' Coordinated Sets		\$2.00
Men's Flannel Shirts	Extra Large	\$1.50
Mens' Lined Work Jackets	Sizes 38 to 46	\$3.75 to \$4.75
Men's Heavy Underwear	Sizes 38 to 46	\$1.75 and \$2.00
Men's Winter Caps	Size 7	77c and 99c
Men's Sweat Shirts	Sizes S - M - L	99c
Men's Jackets	Sizes 36 to 44	\$6.00 and \$7.99
Men's Suburban	Sizes 40 - 42 - 44	\$7.00
Men's Suede Jackets	Sizes 36 to 40	\$7.99
Men's Suits	Sizes 37 and 38	\$28.00
Men's Sport Coats	Sizes 37 and 38	\$19.00
Men's Top Coats	Sizes 37 and 38	\$25.00
Men's Sweaters	S - M - L - XL	\$3.99
Men's Cotton Cord Pants	Broken Sizes	\$3.50
Drapery Sample Panels	Full Length	\$1.00 ea.
Regulated Gingham		50c yd.
Fine Combed Gingham		88c yd.
Wash Cloths	6 for	\$1
Hand Towels	3 for	\$1
Women's Jewelry		50c
Children's Wool Gloves		50c
Toddler's Caps		50c
Toddler Boys' Slack Sets	Broken Sizes	\$1.00
Toddler's Shirts	Sizes 3	50c
Toddler's Crawlabouts	(Corduroy)	50c
Girls' Runproof Tights	Sizes Large	\$1.00
Toddler's Slack Sets	Sizes 3 and 4	\$1.25
Girls' Wool Slacks	Sizes 8 - 10 - 14	\$2.00
Girls' Midcalfs	Broken Sizes	\$1.25
Girls' Blouses	Broken Sizes	\$1.00 and \$1.25
Girls' Skirts	Broken Sizes	\$2.00 and \$3.00
Women's Wool Skirts	Broken Sizes	\$3.00 and \$4.00
Women's Better Dresses	Broken Sizes	\$4.00 and \$5.00
Women's Skirt and Weskit	Sizes 10 and 14	\$5.00
Women's Car Coats	Sizes 10 and 16	\$11 and \$14
Children's House Slippers	Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 — \$1.19 Sizes 12 1/2 to 3	\$1.33



QUICK AS A WINK
\$25 to \$1,000 CASH IS YOURS!

On Car, Furniture, Signature

American Loan AND FINANCE CO

120 E. Main St. — Circleville — GR 4-5641



HOW OLD, ZSA ZSA?—Sisters Eva (left) and Magda watch Zsa Zsa Gabor blow out candles, in the form of a question mark, on her birthday cake at a party at a New York City night club. Zsa Zsa refused to tell age. (Central Press)

Health Programs Need Review

Health insurance costs, which have been rising steadily, may get a thorough probe by the New York legislature. The first area of inquiry would be into Blue Cross.

Blue Cross asked for and obtained permission for two substantial rate raises during the past two years. The charge which won support for the inquiry is that Blue Cross, after two rate increases in the New York City metropolitan area, increased salaries and gave Christmas bonuses to employees.

The organization sought and obtained the raises on pleas of financial stringency. Many of the legislators contend that financial hardship and the handing out of liberal bonuses will be hard to explain.

Whatever the facts developed by this

proposed inquiry, private health insurance programs certainly should not ask for more than they need. That provides grist for the mills of advocates of government programs.

And government programs would move in rapidly on the areas served by the private insurance plans.

Courtin' Main

What a lot of women aim at, after getting married, is their husbands.

By Hal Boyle

How Do You Meet Mondays?

NEW YORK (AP)—How you meet Mondays is a real test of your character.

Nobody in the office has a hard time getting through Friday. It is the last day of the work week, and everybody is perched on cloud No. 9, twittering with joy as he waits for the clock to strike quitting time.

But your office Monday bird differs from the Friday bird. He knows the work week is just beginning, and the freedom of Friday seems a continent away. He tends to chirp a different tune.

Yet it takes different kinds of birds to make any aviary. Probably if you look around your office some of the following types of Monday morning birds will seem familiar:

The late-rising pub crawler—He flutters in on one wing with hollow eyes and disheveled plumage, hangs up his coat and hat, then sneaks down to the corner tavern for an eye-opener.

The puffed-up virago—She is the

mother superior of the secretarial pool, and gets in 15 minutes early so she can be sure to catch and bawl out any little stenographer who arrives five seconds late.

The moulting mourning dove—The thought of facing another whole week of labor overwhelms him. He sits, droop-feathered, at his desk, emitting hollow cries, hoping someone will say, "Man, you're sick. You ought to go home." No one does. On Mondays no one has any sympathy for the other fellow.

The fear-tufted finch—Burdened with secret guilt, he flits in at 8 a.m., hoping to finish before the boss arrives the report he should have completed the previous Friday.

The double-breasted creeper—"What's good about it?" he mumbles if anyone says "good morning" to him. He buries himself in a pile of papers. To this misanthropic human lump all work days are the same. He hates Friday because it gives him the prob-

lem of figuring what to do on Saturday and Sunday.

The high-flying kingfisher—The junior executive bounces in as cheerful as a small boy on a pogo stick. "Ah," he burbles, "what a wonderful day. Another golden chance to carve a niche in the hall of business fame."

The busy-fingered magpie—Too lazy to go to the stock room himself, he hops from desk to desk borrowing paper, pencils, typewriter ribbons, scissors, and paper clips to last him through the week. At each stop he also tries to borrow enough money to tide him over until payday.

The triple-crested nuptialer—The office straw boss, frustrated by two days of listening to his domineering wife, enters rubbing his hands with glee. He looks around at the huddled backs of his staff and murmurs, "I hardly know where to begin. Who'll I fly-speck first?"

Recognize yourself? Which Monday bird are you?

Economic Trouble Looms

By George Sokolsky

The American people, including the Congress, is becoming increasingly conscious of trouble about money. There have been other periods in American history when the currency was not "worth a continental". That phrase is not used much these days but it was for a very long time a reminder of the issuance of currency by the Continental Congress. This money soon enough lost value. Similarly the notes issued by the Confederacy during the War Between the States lost value.

The greenback was a legal tender, non-interest-bearing note first issued by the Federal Government during the War Between the States and originally not redeemable in either gold or silver. Then the term, greenback, came to be used for any kind of paper money. Secretary of the Treasury Chase used a patented green ink for this paper money, which was popular because it was accepted throughout the United States. Like all currency not supported by gold or silver or both, the "greenback" in due course lost in value. A division developed between East and West, that is, between Wall Street

and the farmers. The latter preferred cheap money, plentifully provided, producing inflation; the New York banks insisted upon a stable hard currency supported by gold.

The Greenback - Labor Party went before the people and in the election of 1878, they showed remarkable returns. The major strength of this party was centered on bankrupt farmers who wanted easy money. One of the principal items of farmers' distress was to find money to move their crops. The tiny banks of the farm country were dependent on the large reservoirs of capital in the big cities, principally New York, Boston and Philadelphia. From their exactions, the farmers sought relief. In 1884, the greenback issue prevented James G. Blaine from being elected to the Presidency.

However, the Populist Party - often called the People's Party - supported cheap money. The Populists regarded the Gold Standard as a conspiracy against mankind. Organized in 1891, it was a Socialist party, accepting the doctrine of the class struggle and seeking to protect the worker and farmer against the bankers and the moneyed classes.

It was an outgrowth of the Farmers' Alliance which was very popular in agricultural states, particularly Nebraska. William Jennings Bryan, who three times was nominated to the Presidency, brought Populism into the then moribund Democratic Party and gave it new life.

William Jennings Bryan is one of the most astonishing characters in American history. He represented the "Common Man" who regarded himself as oppressed and who sought relief from the bankers and from the newly developed trusts. Bryan's skill was oratory - an art now destroyed by

radio and television. Men and women came to listen to Bryan because his voice, his gestures, his organization of words were things of beauty.

The 1896 Democratic Convention had to deal with the question of sound money, that is, currency based on gold, or currency based on the free coinage of silver. The convention was split - Bryan had practically no position in the convention and no following. However, Bryan wangled the opportunity to deliver a speech to close the argument against gold. The "Cross of Gold" speech was oratory. It received the response of great oratory. At that convention, William Jennings Bryan was nominated for President. His peroration was repeated by orators throughout the country:

"Having behind us the producing masses of this nation and the world, supported by the commercial interests, the laboring interests, and the toilers everywhere, we will answer their demand for a gold standard by saying to them: You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

The words, in terms of economic thought, meant nothing, but it stirred the belief that here was a man who could save the poor from poverty. Bryan was not elected but his unsound ideas have affected American political opinion since the "Cross of Gold" speech.

The United States resumed the Gold Standard. In fact, it developed a central control over money by the Federal Reserve System and this control, based on gold, continued until 1933, when Franklin D. Roosevelt took the United States off the Gold Standard and created the possibility of economic disaster which faces us.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

If you feel tired these days you may be suffering from "winter sag," says Dr. Albert Heustis, Michigan state health commissioner. Must be like "spring fever" only, the weather being more rugged, not as comfortable!

Napoleon's gold - and - tortoiseshell snuff box sold at a London auction the other day for a neat \$812. That's a sum not to be sniffed at!

Statistics show that only one male American out of every 100 has been tattooed. That make him a marked man?

The Earth's surface consists of four layers, according to a geologist. That, remarks Milt, the sterling printer, is almost as much crust as possessed by some of its human inhabitants!

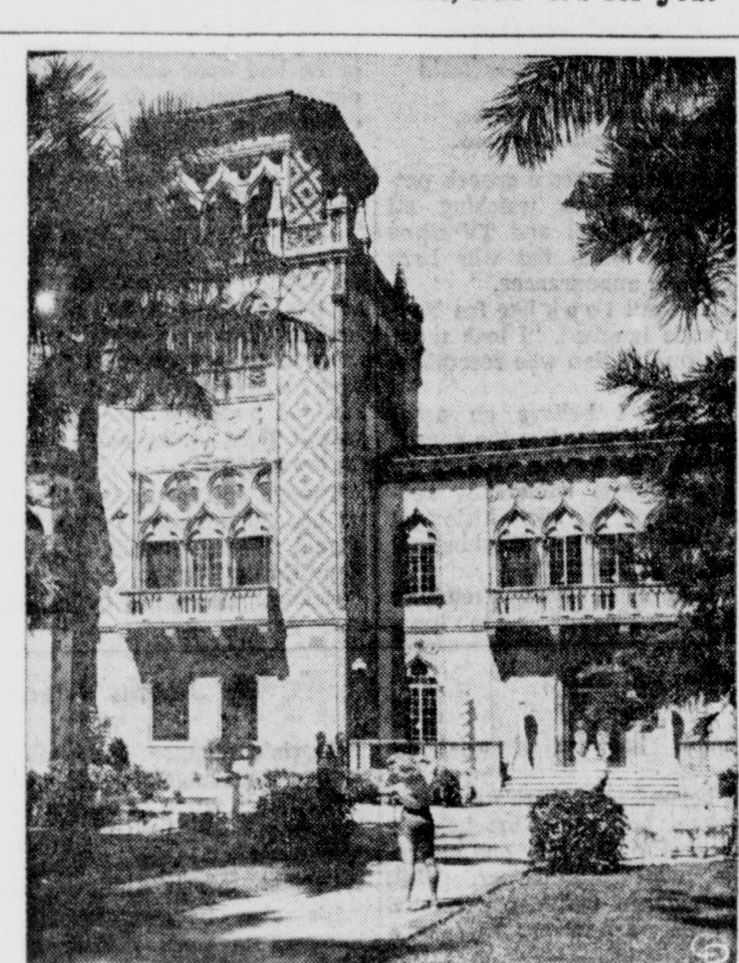
More women than men suffer from flat feet - according to an item in a medical column. And any husband will no doubt tell you this is strictly due to constant store-to-store shopping!

Central City, Colo., which once rivaled Denver as the state's leading city, now has a population of less than 1,000.

LAFF-A-DAY



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The fabulous Ringling mansion in Sarasota.

Ringling Museum Unique Showplace

By FRANK WATSON
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

SARASOTA, Fla. — From the Tamiami Trail (U. S. Route 41), three miles north of Sarasota, a plaza - like drive lined with royal palms leads visitors to some of the most attractive museum showplaces in the world.

The late John Ringling, the famous circus showman, willed an art museum and a circus museum to the state of Florida along with his adjoining home in Sarasota. These three buildings are considered one of the state's most compelling attractions.

The buildings house a fine art collection valued by experts in excess of \$20 million. The John and Mable Ringling Art Museum's collection includes works by such famous names as Rubens, Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Veronese, Strozzi, Poussin, Velasquez, Murillo, Gainsborough, Reynolds and many other old and contemporary masters. The museum is one of the most important institutions of its kind south of Washington.

Villa - styled in Florentine Renaissance, the main building is located on Sarasota Bay. It is built around three sides of a tropical garden court. Some 100 thousand visitors see the art exhibition with its imported statues, hanging tapestry and attractive grounds each year.

The art museum and Italian gardens incorporate arches, columns and doorways from Europe. The exhibit is open daily throughout the year.

An important part of the Ringling gift to the state is the Asolo theater, built during the Eighteenth Century in an Italian castle and used for about 130 years. Ringling had the theater moved from Europe in 1950 and erected on the Ringling grounds.

The theater lobby of this unusual building is three stories high and is decorated by two large chandeliers and a large valuable painting on the ceiling. The theater is in regular use.

Since Ringling and his four brothers had organized their own circus - which later became Ringling Bros. - Barnum and Bailey and since John was a featured clown and a dance agent for the circus, it is only natural that his other gift to the state would be a circus museum.

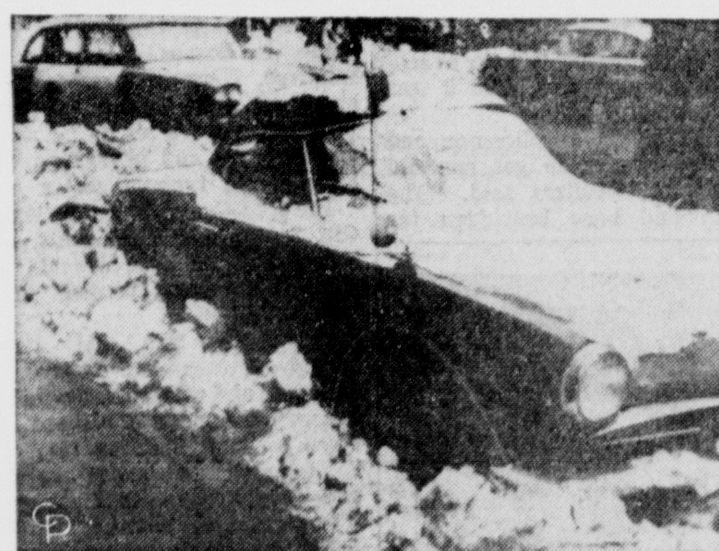
This particular museum gives a colorful, detailed history of the circus from the days when the ancient Romans made it their own household word down to recent years.

This Rome - to - Ringling building is filled with memorabilia that includes two parade wagons, lithographs and circus documents. Many circus "buffs" are among

the thousands who come here annually.

Many of the visitors to the circus museum have been drawn there after having seen the traveling circus in such places as New York's Madison Square Garden. Although the "big tent" has been largely replaced by indoor arenas, the memory of the circus still lingers.

Ringling died on Dec. 3, 1936, but the art world - and the entertainment world - were remembered in his will.



WONDER HOW THE COP FOUND THE CAR—Partially uncovered by snow removal crews in New York City, this blizzard-trapped sports car has two parking tickets hanging from its radio antenna.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER tells of a political scandal that's about to break in a certain very large state. "Somebody," he claims, "has stolen next year's election returns." The Senator also points out that President Kennedy's new cabinet has a distinction no previous cabinet could boast. It's the only one that can play Yale.

A few generally overlooked observations by famous men resurrected by "Bill Blair":

"I don't mind lying, but I hate inaccuracy"—Samuel Butler.

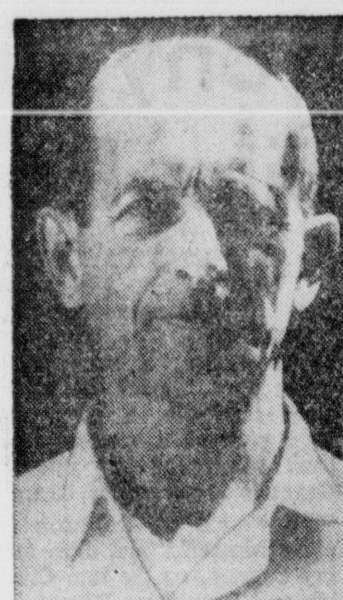
"What is written without effort is in general read without pleasure"—Samuel Johnson.

"A fanatic is a man who can't change his mind and won't change the subject"—Winston Churchill.

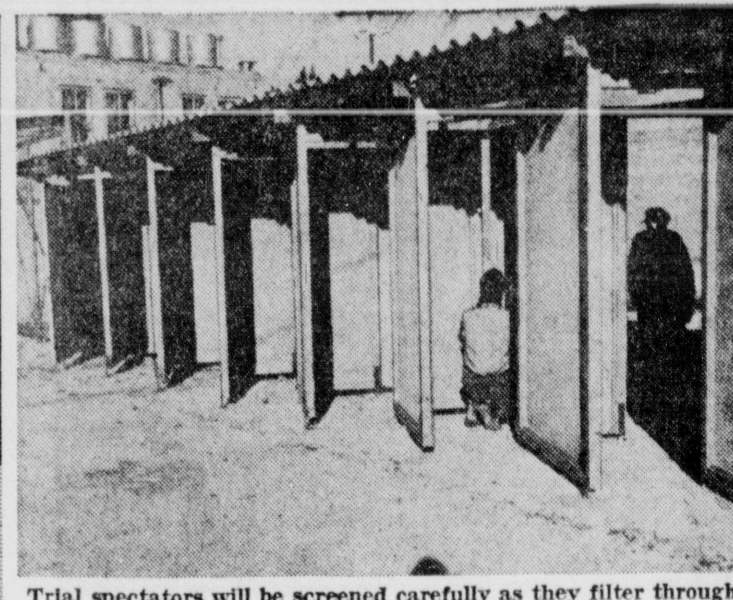
"The secret of being boring is to say everything"—Voltaire.

A Yale playboy boasts that his girl has everything—but he's hoping to get some of it back.

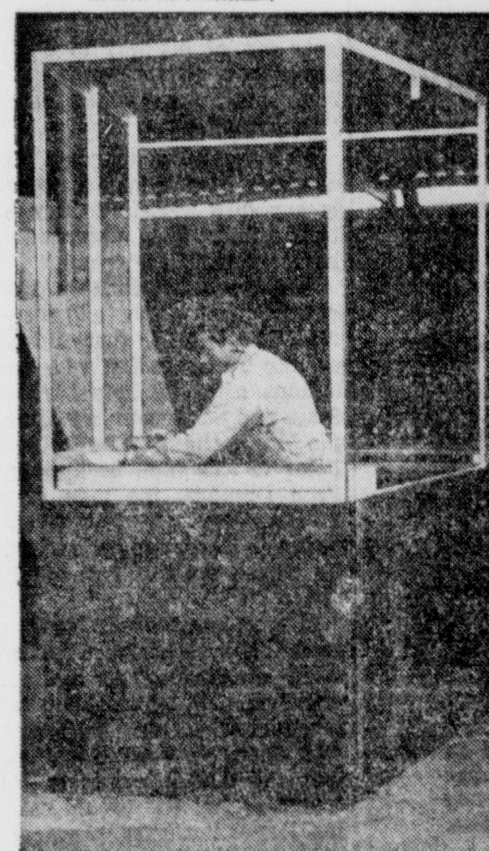
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The defendant, Adolf Eichmann.



Trial spectators will be screened carefully as they filter through these doorways. Great effort is being made to prevent relatives of Eichmann victims from getting at him.



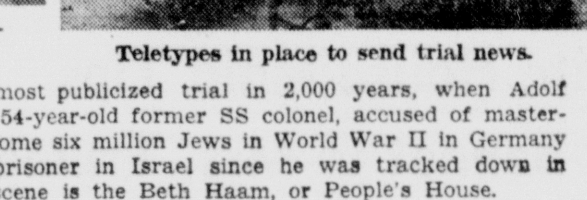
The defense attorney, Dr. Robert Servatius of Cologne, took the case because "Eichmann's friends can't and his enemies won't."



The prosecutor, Gideon Hausner.



Bulletproof glass will surround the prisoner in this enclosure at trial.



Teletypes in place to send trial news.

THE JERUSALEM STAGE IS SET for the most publicized trial in 2,000 years, when Adolf Eichmann faces justice in April. The 54-year-old former SS colonel, accused of masterminding the gas chamber murder of some six million Jews in World War II in Germany and occupied countries, has been a prisoner in Israel since he was tracked down in Argentina a year ago. Trial scene is the Beth Haam, or People's House.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The American dollar is feeling much better, thank you.

This improvement in its health in foreign lands could be temporary, of course. But at the moment, the dollar - and - gold crisis isn't near the top of the list of immediate economic ailments, plaguing Washington. The dollar's long-term prospects look brighter, too.

Item. In Rome the value of the dollar in terms of lire is the highest in two years.

Item. In Canada, the U. S. dollar is almost as valuable as the Canadian, in contrast to a wide spread awhile back in the Canadian currency's favor.

Item. In London the price of gold in terms of the dollar is the lowest in months. This is in sharp contrast to last fall when speculators were bidding gold up in what some called a flight from the dollar.

Item. Foreign holders of dollars

seem increasingly content to hold them, or to put them into U. S. securities, rather than to rush to turn them into gold.

Item. Talk of the possible devaluation of the dollar is old hat these days. Measures being taken to protect the dollar's value in foreign exchange and the pledge of the administration to maintain it at its present value—\$35 equals one ounce of gold—apparently have convinced even the gold speculators.

If this continues what does it mean to you?

If you're going to be a tourist soon, it means you'll get a better deal turning in your money for that of the land you're visiting.

If you're a businessman, it means you don't have to worry about just how much you'll get when you're finally paid for your goods or services, or just how much you'll have to pay when imported materials and goods are delivered. And it means you'll know just how much your overseas investments will be worth in dollars.

And all of us can stop worrying for the moment lest in some future date the value of the dollar might be tampered with. Devaluation has almost always led in the long run to higher prices and to less market place value of paychecks, or savings, or fixed incomes such as pensions.

The dollar's troubles arose because more of them were flowing abroad than came back. They go abroad to pay for imports, for military and economic aid, for private investments, for tourists' expenses and purchases. Returning dollars mostly pay for our goods or services.

With a surplus of dollars piling up abroad, the dollar was in less demand and its exchange value weakened. Also many surplus dollars were turned into our Treasury for gold, making our reserves

look shaky unless this was stopped, and giving some the notion the dollar itself was in danger.

Washington has cut some government spending abroad, proposes to cut more and to discourage some private spending overseas. It urges both government and private agencies to speed up our exports to bring in more dollars.

It also is trying to halt the flight of short-term investment money—the prime sore spot last fall. Washington is trying to keep rates here high enough to attract investors who have been putting out their funds in better paying overseas money markets.

Banned Books Are Displayed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A book store displayed in its window volumes banned in one place or another through history. They included:

The Bible — banned many times from 553 (Italy) to 1926 (Russia).

Works of Shakespeare — "King Richard II" banned in England, 1597; "King Lear" banned in England, 1788; "Merchant of Venice" banned in the United States, 1931.

"Leaves of Grass" by Walt Whitman — banned in the United States 1855.

"To Have and to Have Not" by Ernest Hemingway—banned in Detroit, 1938.

"Don Quixote" by Cervantes — banned in Spain, 1640.

"An American Tragedy" by Theodore Dreiser — banned in Boston, 1930.

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Frozen POLLOCK FILLETS	5-lb. box \$1.39 lb. 29c

PC Gardeners To Participate In Columbus Flower Show

Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Route 2, and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St., have been invited to participate in a special spring flower show, "Spring Symphony of Flowers".

The show will be open to the public starting at noon Thursday through Saturday in the assembly center of the F&R Lazarus Company, Columbus.

The flower show is sponsored by members of the Judges Council of Regions 8 and 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

"Overture of Spring" including pussy willows, will be the first class; followed by "Oriental Etude" — in an Oriental manner; "March Tempo", stressing rhythm "Crescendo" — narcissus in a vertical manner; "Blossom Ballet" — a line mass including tulips; "Pastoral Theme" — using one or more animals; "Tones of Spring" — incorporating one or more birds; "Woodland Harmony" — fresh and dry material with weathered wood; "Prima Donna" —

hat trimmed with fresh plant material; "Finale" — an interpretive design of the flower show theme embrace the ten-class flower show schedule.

Serving as general chairman for this special spring show, is Mrs. Henry L. Young, Columbus, who is also president of this Judges Council and Franklin County Contact Chairman, O. A. G. C.

A special program sponsored by the members of the Judges Council is slated at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, which will be presented by Council member, Mrs. Edward R. Ray, Lancaster. She also is editor of the Garden Path, quarterly magazine of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Ray will give a demonstration on "Driftwood Arrangements" which will be followed by a "Driftwood Tea. Tickets for the demonstration and tea may be secured from any member of the council or Mrs. Young, general chairman, 757 Montrose Ave., Bexley, Columbus.

Japanese Girls Growing Tall

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese women are no longer the tiny kimono-clad dolls that prewar Japan was noted for. They're growing into big girls.

Recent statistics compiled by an education ministry survey shows that the average height of 15-year-old girls between 1900 and 1959 has increased from 58 to 61.04 inches.

Measurements for 20-year-old women during the 60-year period: height — 60.44 to 61.24 inches; weight — 105.6 to 111.76 pounds; chest — 31.64 to 32.76 inches.

Experts attribute all this to marked changes in the Japanese way of living, such as better diet, popularization of sports, and improvement of dwelling facilities and environment.

Today's children in primary and junior high schools are larger than youngsters were before World War II.

Striking features: Legs of 10 to 13 year old Japanese children have grown remarkably longer and girls have bigger chest measurements.

Some schools in Tokyo are already complaining that old desks and chairs will need replacement for the new generation.

What about the Japanese male? According to the education ministry survey, he is keeping pace with the Japanese female.

Local Women To Compete In Fashion Contest Here

Local women and Pickaway County girls will participate in the annual Vogue Fashion Sewing Contest Thursday.

The contest is a project of the Circleville Junior Women's Club. Local judging will get underway at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Speakman, 112 Reber Ave.

Members of the club will participate in one class and Pickaway County high school students in the other class. This is the first year the club has sponsored the high school contest.

Club members are required to make and model an outfit which they consider the "Ideal costume for the clubwoman's wardrobe."

The winning entry will be selected on the basis of adaptability for various club occasions; over-all fashion effect; and becomingness to wearer and workmanship.

Students will make and model an "Ideal costume for high school students dress-up wardrobe."

Winner of Thursday night will be eligible to compete in the Ohio Federation of Junior Women's Club District Judging in Hebron, where she will vie with the winners of other contestants in the district March 23rd. High School

student winner also will compete at Hebron.

Last year's local winner was Mrs. Donald Vogel.

Judges will be Mrs. Richard Moore, former model; Mrs. Dick Tootle, home-ec teacher; and Mrs. Bernard Wertman, 4-H leader for 19 years.

Mrs. John Payne is in charge of the student division. Mrs. Speakman is head of the adult contest. A \$5 cash prize will be awarded by the Vogue Pattern Service to both winners.

Prizes at the State level consist of cash awards of \$100 and \$25 to the first and second place winners.

In the final round of the contest, the top winner from each state will go on to represent her state in the National Judging to be held in New York City in May.

Grand prize for the first place National winner will be a three week fashion tour of Europe for two people. Second and third place winners will receive \$500 and \$250 respectively. The two top winners also will attend the 1961 GFWC Convention as part of their honors, and the clubs represented by all three National winners and will receive important cash awards.



NO SNOW HERE — Shirley Owen of the all-year-sunny resort of Phoenix, Ariz., and the Valley of the Sun, isn't worried about the snow in other parts of the nation. She spends her free time getting a winter tan under warm skies. (Central Press)



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

It Takes All Kinds!

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a son, age 74, who is still humming a living off his mother, who is 92?

This poor old woman gets a little income from a rooming house. She has worked hard all her life. Her 74-year-old "baby" hasn't done a lick of work in 40 years, but he is her only child and can do no wrong in her eyes.

We are trying to get her to put a little something away in case she gets too old to work, but she can't do it with a lazy son living off her. How can we get her to throw him out?

SHIRTTAIL RELATIVE

DEAR SHIRTTAIL: You can't, so don't try. True, he is a lazy, shiftless, free-loading lout, but he needs someone to work for him, and apparently his mother needs someone to work for. Maybe that's the reason she's still going strong at 92!

DEAR ABBY: A buddy of mine asked me to take out his sister. So I did. She is a very plain girl who is built straight up and down and is nothing to look at. She has a very quiet personality—until you get her alone. To make a long story short, she is the fastest thing I've ever dated. She made all sorts of advances to me and asked me to kiss her. She even told some jokes I would be ashamed to repeat.

My buddy (and he is a very nice guy) keeps hinting to me how much his sister liked me. I feel like a heel because I don't intend to take her out again. Does a guy tell his buddy the truth about his sister or does he keep his mouth shut?

FEELS LIKE A HEFT. DEAR FEELS: He keeps his mouth shut. Just because a girl is built straight and narrow doesn't mean she behaves that way, but in this instance it's not your problem.

DEAR ABBY: My husband thinks that when a person says, "Come over sometime," it is a real invitation and he is all set to go. I say when someone calls up and asks you for a certain day and time, THAT is an invitation. Who is right?

A FAN. DEAR FAN: You are.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. D.: If some women would work as hard trying to keep their husbands happy as they did trying to hook him in the first place, we could turn our divorce courts into bowling alleys.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to AB-BY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Family Circle Presents TV Program; Holds Dinner

A carry-in-dinner and TV program sketch were among the highlights of the Trinity Lutheran Family Circle meeting last night in the parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutatz and Miss Daisy Murray were in charge of the dining room committee. Tables

were decorated in keeping with the George Washington theme.

Mrs. Ed Cross conducted the short business meeting. Sue Gatzatz gave devotions.

The program was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Eberly and Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman. Mrs. Eberly was the mistress-of-ceremonies.

Two songs entitled "Smiles" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream" led by Mr. Eberly, were sung by the group.

TV commercials were presented by Pastor and Mrs. Carl Zehner and Carl Zehner Jr.

A reading "It Happened at the Dinner Table" was given by Mrs. Russell Skaggs.

"At the Movies", a pantomime, was presented by Marion Good. A piano solo was offered by Christine Zehner.

Mrs. Harley Binkley gave a humorous reading after which Sally Linn and Norma Troutman played a piano duet entitled "Bicycle Built for Two". They were attired in gay 90's costumes.

Gladden Troutman, who portrayed Ted Lewis, with his daughter, Teresa, as his shadow, presented a musical reading entitled "Me and My Shadow" complete with top hats and canes.

The show ended with musical selections by the "Buffalo Bills" which was made up of Mr. Eberly, Pastor Zehner, Mr. Binkley and Herbert Hammel.

Local Ladies Attend Dayton Conference

Mrs. Ray Davis, 120 Montclair Ave., and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4, attended the Mississippi Valley Conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Thursday and Friday in Dayton.

The Mississippi conference includes 12 states. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Poling were the local representatives.

When you have cooked rice left over, mix it with drained crushed pineapple and vanilla pudding for a luscious dessert. Nice garnished with a drift of whipped cream and cherries.

Calendar

MONDAY
BRANCH MEETING OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Maynard Slack, 842 Atwater Ave.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY at 8 p. m. Monday home of Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Franklin St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 40 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Jacob Reider, 220 Meadow Drive.

THE CIRCLEVILLE DEMOLAY Mothers Club dinner - meet at 6 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club workshop for beginners, from 9-11:30 a. m. home of Mrs. Doyle Painter, 1010 Lynwood Ave.

OES, CHAPTER NO. 90, AT 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.
COMMUNITY CIRCLE HOME Demonstration Club, luncheon-meet from 10:30 a. m. - 3 p. m. home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Route 3.

WEDNESDAY
WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN AID at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Edgar H. Fetherolf, Route 1, Kingston.

SALEM METHODIST WCTU AT 8 p. m. home of Miss Mary Harpster, Kingston.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CIRCLE No. 1 at 2 p. m. in parish house.
MT. PLEASANT WSCS AT 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger, Route 3.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH WSCS, Circleville, general meet at 8 p. m.; executive meet at 7:15 p. m. at the church.

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club at 8 p. m. at Presbyterian Church.

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Sizes 7-15

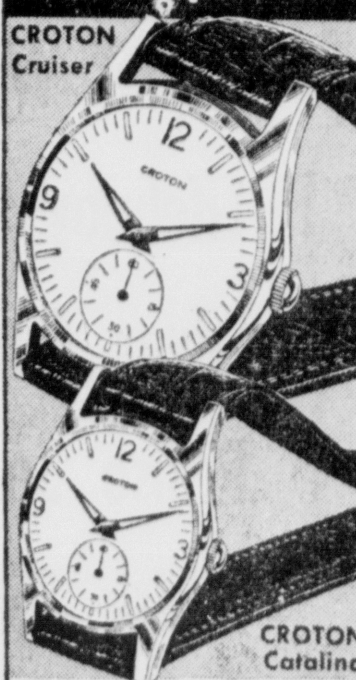
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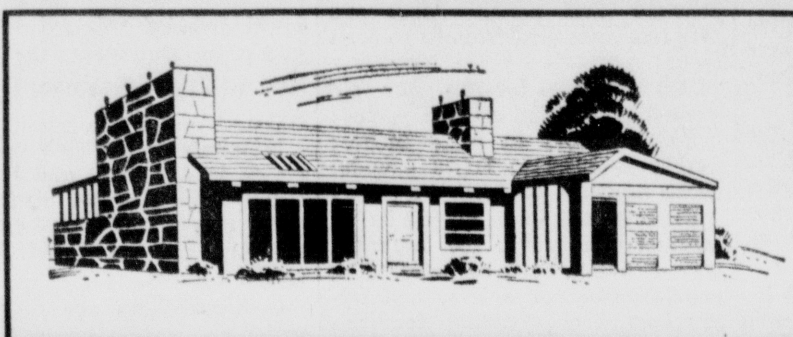
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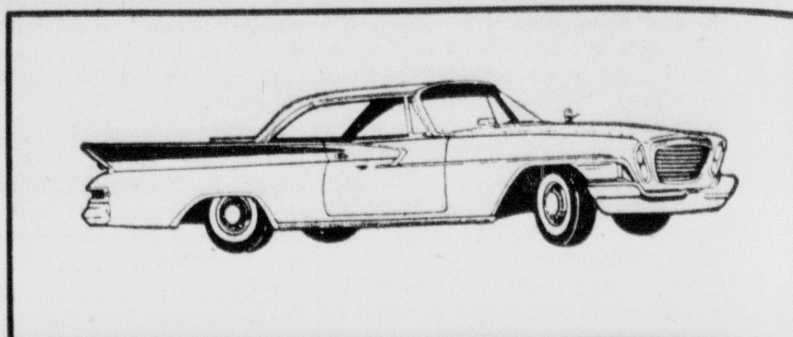
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The Right
To Limit
Quantities



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Onions 19¢
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Bologna 3 Lbs. 99¢ Sausage 29¢

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lb.



Onions 19¢
lb.

Cut Green Beans 8 303 Cans \$1 Whole Irish Potatoes 8 303 Cans \$1

Tomatoes 4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS \$1.00 Lux Liquid 49¢

Liquid Wisk half gallon \$1.43

Lifebuoy Soap 3 reg. bars 35¢

Silver Dust giant box 83¢ 2 lge. boxes 69¢

Praise Soap 2 reg. bars 31¢

Praise Soap 2 bath bars 43¢

Handy Andy quart size 69¢

Liquid all giant size 79¢

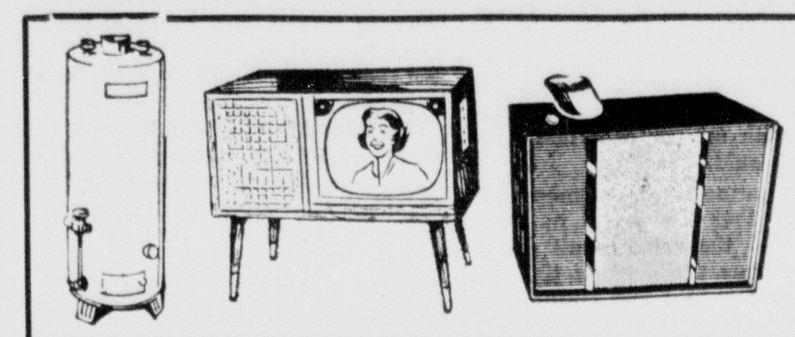


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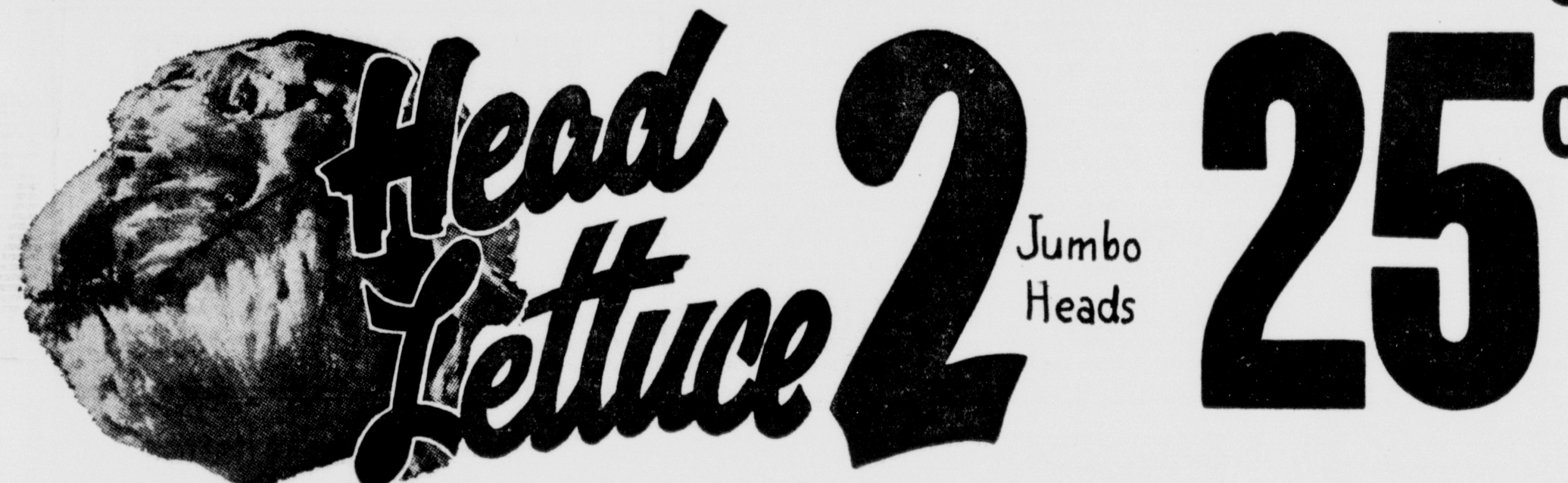
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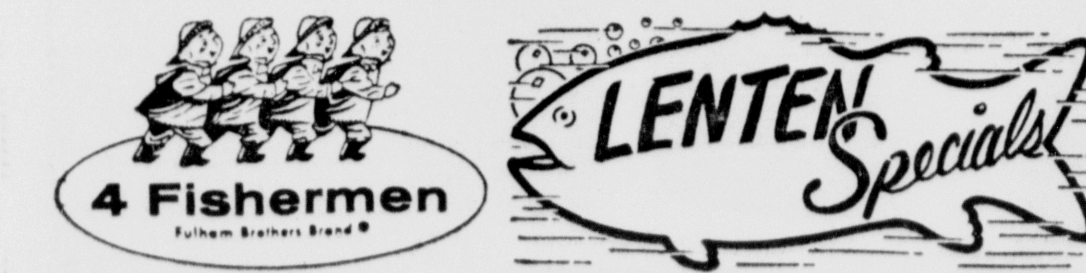


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SUGAR 10 lb. 89¢

TOMORROW and every TUESDAY is DOUBLE STAMP DAY

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-4117

Girl Scout Thinking Day was observed Sunday afternoon in the Ashville School Auditorium with a program presented by the Scouts for their families and friends.

Ashville has six troops composed of 79 girls with 25 registered adults. Two girls from each troop took part in the Thinking Day Ceremony.

The program, under the leadership of Mrs. William Trimble, Neighborhood Chairman, included Piano Prelude, Lucy Ann Vause; Flag Ceremony by Troop No. 772, followed by the singing of "America"; Girl Scout Promise recited by all Girl Scouts and Brownie Promise recited by all Brownies; Welcome by Pam Spiker; Thinking Day Ceremony with the Lighting of the Candles by Troop No. 321 assisted by other troop members; Troop Call for Juliette Low Contribution by Kathy Brewer; Leaders Recognition, with the following leaders being honored:

Mrs. Thomas Rife, leader of Troop No. 803 and Mrs. Joseph Brewer, assistant leader for Troop No. 321 each for 10 years service; Mrs. Willard Lipps, assistant leader of Troop No. 772; Mrs. Emerson Dum, Mrs. Jake Miller, Mrs. Harvey Roby, Jr., and Mrs. William Snyder, Troop Committee Members all received pins for 5 years service.

CAROLYN Stickle, Advisor for District 7, showed the film "The 1960 Roundup", bringing a "birds eye view" of the Mile High Jam-boree of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from every corner of the World held last summer at Pikes Peak. The program ended with group singing by Troop No. 658.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Troops No. 803 and 647 from a beautifully decorated tea table centered with yellow roses and flanked on each side by yellow tapers.

Others recognized were Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, District Chairman; Mrs. Cleve Hickman, leader of Troop No. 647; Miss Jean Lindsey, leader of Troop No. 638; Mrs. Philip Roby, leader of Troop No. 321; Mrs. John Sabine, leader of Troop No. 253; and Mrs. Joe Vause, leader of Troop No. 772. Both Mrs. Cromley and Miss Lindsey have served 13 years in the scouting program.

More than 200 Cub Scout members, parents, and immediate families were present Saturday evening for the Blue and Gold Banquet held in the Ashville School Auditorium.

The auditorium was decorated by Cub Scout Dens who also were responsible for decorating their own tables. The decorations were all done in blue and gold with Cub Scout place mats and napkins at each place and place cards and favors made by the boys and their den mothers.

In front of the stage stood a large birthday cake with 51 candles commemorating the 51 years of Boy Scouting. The Cub Scouts formed a semi-circle around the



HE MADE IT—"This is New York," says Scandinavian Airlines stewardess Inga Zech, at Idlewild Airport, to New York businessman George Neuwirth, who had to fly home from California via Copenhagen because of the nationwide airline strike. He arrived in time for an important business meeting.

cake and an impressive candle-lighting ceremony took place under the guidance of Robert Cline, Scoutmaster. Each scout took a turn in lighting one of the candles.

After the bountiful dinner, awards were presented to the boys. Those receiving arrow point awards were: Richard Gutheil, Gary Tosca, Vernon and Willie Bolender, Timmy Wells, Richard Smith, Bobby Johnson, Mike Schiff, Jay Bastian and Stevie Clifton.

A Bob Cat Award and pin were given to John Baum, Gary Tosca and Mike Schiff each received a Denner Stripe. Bobby Johnson received his Webelo Award, and Richard Gutheil his Bear Award.

Each troop then presented a skit for the delight of their families, followed by the showing of two movies, courtesy of Lockbourne Air Force Base.

THE February meeting of the Ashville PTA was held Thursday evening in the school auditorium with Dale Schiff presiding.

Flag ceremony was presented by Cub Scout Pack No. 159, and the Rev. H. E. Giese read devotions.

President Schiff appointed the following nominating committee to present a slate of officers for the new year: Gene Tosca, Mrs. Richard Peters and Mrs. Elmer Mallory.

It was decided that the PTA will again sponsor the annual Athletic Banquet on April 8.

Col. Larry Sunderland, secretary of the Boy Scout organization, gave a full report on the Cub Scout Pack of Ashville, sponsored by the local PTA. The reports show that the Pack has been successful and active.

Grade eleven won the roll call with the most parents in attendance. Following the business session a panel discussion was held with Mrs. Donald Flieri acting as moderator.

Serving on the panel were Mrs. Lowell Ridenour, Mrs. Richard Peters, Miss Nancy Featheringham, Jim McCord, the Rev. William Carter, Ray Bethel and Robert Newton.

Mary Pierce was awarded a certificate and shield of recognition as Master Hair Stylist by the Hair Dressers Guild of Ohio. This also makes Mrs. Pierce an official member of the Styles Body of the Hair Dressers Guild of Ohio.

Mrs. John Koch and Ms. C. W. Hedges were among luncheon guests of Mrs. Trimble Parker of Clarksburg, February 9. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Ray Smith, who is critically ill at her home on Sunbury Road. Chilli-cothe.

ASHVILLE Methodist Junior Choir members were guests Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seigle, who gave the children an appreciation party for the work they have been doing for their church by weekly rehearsals and singing once a month for the complete church service.

Games were enjoyed in the afternoon with each child taking home a prize. Those attending were Miriam and Johnny Purcell, Phyllis and Gary Rife, Jim and Jody Deal, Jim Smith, Janet Snyder, Susie Sabine, Carole Sherman, Karen Gulick, Sarah Cromley, Ellen Kay Snyder, organist, and Mrs. Art Deal Jr., director of the choir.

Assisting Mrs. Seigle was Miss Gladys Vause and Mrs. Stanley Beckett. Mothers who helped prepare refreshments and favors were Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. Nolo Gulick, Mrs. Warren Bastian and Mrs. William Sherman.

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Rocky and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman are vacationing in Florida. Also on an extended rest and vacation in Florida are Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Hosler.

Leonard Campbell, Route 3, Circleville, was moved Saturday from Dr. Hoffman's office to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, by the Bastian Ambulance Service, to receive treatment for back and spine ailment.

Glimmers of Improvement Seen in Economic Cloud

NEW YORK (AP) — Business presented a cloudy picture last week but glimmers of improvement seeped through.

Pickups in steel and automobile production brought some encouragement. But the outlook wasn't firmly on the side of steady advance.

The steel industry's latest weekly production figures showed a 3.8 per cent gain over the previous week. This pushed output to 1,582,000 tons, highest in eight months.

Mild optimism about the future cropped up but failure of orders from the biggest users of steel to increase made it likely that no substantial step-up will occur before April.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said he hoped the upturn "portends a general improvement in the economy."

Automobile production was estimated at 100,000 passenger cars last week, an increase of 24,000 over the previous week.

Prospects for this week aren't too good. Chrysler plans to close down all seven of its assembly plants for the week, idling 14,000 men. General Motors and Ford also will close some plants, laying off 12,000 workers. The automakers said they are trying to bring production more in line with inventories.

Retail trade perked up with a gain of 3 to 5 per cent over the comparable 1960 week. Better

weather and a good response to Washington Birthday sales were major factors.

Heavy construction contracts for the week ended Monday spurted to \$397.2 million from \$329.1 million the previous week and \$307.8 million a year ago.

Most of the gain came from construction of roads, schools, military facilities, office buildings and apartment houses. Erection of factory buildings and single-family homes continued to lag behind last year.

The business world's attention continued to be riveted on Washington, where the wheels of President Kennedy's pump-priming machinery were moving.

Developments included: The House ways and means committee approved the President's billion-dollar program for extra unemployment benefits.

A bill to provide benefits for children of unemployed was being prepared for hearing.

House and Senate committees held hearings on a multi-million-dollar program of loans for chronically depressed areas.

The President asked federal agencies to find ways of helping the depressed domestic copper mining industry.

The AFL-CIO contended that the administration's anti-recession measures were not enough to halt the business sag and prevent unemployment from increasing next year.

The organization's economic policy committee argued that even if all of the administration's proposals were adopted, an increase of only 3.5 per cent in the gross national production would be stimulated. This would mean unemployment amounting to 7.7 per cent of the labor force, compared with 6.6 per cent last January, it said.

The Commerce Department announced that the gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced in the nation — hit a record \$503.2 billion in 1960, up from \$482.1 billion in 1959.

The nation experienced its worst airline strike in history when flight engineers refused to work on seven major airlines. In addition to the strikers, 84,000 airline employees were laid off. Hundreds of thousands of travelers were affected.

Flight engineers of six of the lines acceded to President Kennedy's request that they return to work while their grievances were studied.

On the New York Stock Exchange Washington's Birthday meant only four trading days and the total volume was 20,696,160 shares compared with 23,021,955 for the full five-day trading week that preceded it.

Bond volume fell to \$29,026,000 par value from \$33,464,500 — but the daily average was up to \$7,274,000 from \$6,692,900.

Briefly around the business scene: Common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange paid a record \$9,871,603,250 in cash dividends in 1960. . . . General Electric Co. expects to have a nuclear propulsion system flying airplanes in about four years. Western Union's planned \$105 million expenditure for capital improvements in 1961 will be more than double those for 1960. . . . Montgomery Ward's sales exceeded \$1 billion last year for the first time.

Flemming Gets Presidency of U. of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Arthur S. Flemming, an educator who held high posts in the Eisenhower administration, has decided to return once again to the academic world, this time as the new president of the University of Oregon.

The selection of Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower cabinet, was announced here Friday by Henry F. Cabell, head of the Oregon Board of Higher Education. He will take over the post July 1.

"Flemming will bring to Oregon his vast background and knowledge in the fields of education, administration and government service," said Cabell in announcing the climax to a search for a president that began last summer when O. Meredith Wilson left to become president of the University of Minnesota.

Flemming was in Cleveland when the appointment was announced, and he later said: "I certainly regard it as a great privilege and high honor. . . . I am very much impressed by the quality of their faculty and the determination to place major emphasis on what I like to think of as the pursuit of excellence."

The job now pays \$21,000 a year, \$4,000 less than he received as a cabinet member. Cabell said, however, Flemming will quickly get a raise, subject to the approval of the Legislature. He did not specify the amount.

Flemming has been a university president before, serving as head of Ohio Wesleyan University from 1948 to 1951, when he became chairman of the federal manpower policy committee. He later went back to Wesleyan, but left again to become Director of Defense Mobilization under Eisenhower in 1953. In 1957, he returned to the university, but left once more in 1958, this time becoming HEW secretary in the cabinet.



60-STORY APARTMENTS TO HAVE BED OF SAND—The twin, 60-story apartment towers of Marina City in Chicago will stand on a bed of sand and a foundation of 120-foot deep concrete caissons. A giant drill, weighing 125 tons and costing \$400,000, is drilling the 160 wells for the caissons.

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U.S. Religious Illiteracy Labeled as 'Social Disease'

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are plagued with an educational blind spot—knowledge about each other's religion.

This is the view of one of the country's leading educators and interfaith diplomats, Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, and he sees the problem as an increasingly critical one.

"It's immensely serious," he said.

"We have a religiously illiterate population. And this is true of some of our most educated people."

Neglect of the subject, he said in an interview, has left people with garbled and often absurd notions of their neighbors' beliefs, and been a breeding ground for misapprehensions, false tales and ill will that strains community relationships.

"It's one of the worst of all social diseases," he said, "and one of the most dangerous for the welfare of the republic. Religious divisiveness can do more to destroy the union than any other."

Dr. Jones, a veteran university administrator, is now president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, whose wide-ranging, nationwide program aims at bringing fuller understanding among the country's various religious groups.

It sponsors the annual "Brotherhood Week," observed last week.

Dr. Jones said that inter-religious hostility almost invariably stems from ignorance, yet people have scant chance to learn about the faiths of others, since public schools ban the subject on the principle of church-state separation.

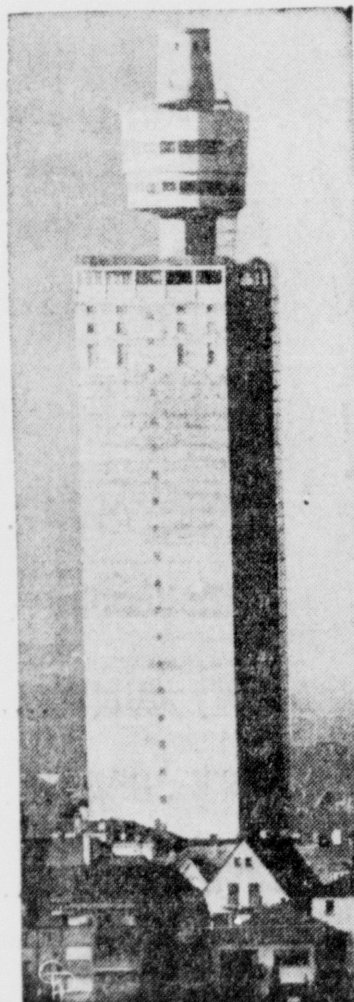
At the same time, parochial schools offer their own separate religion, which does little to provide broader information.

Ohio Bell Phone Expansion Revealed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio Bell Telephone Co. added 107,500 telephones in its territory in 1960 and had 2,705,169 at the end of the year, the utility reported today.

Net income of \$48,505,000 was up \$3,180,000 from 1959 and was equal to \$1.87 a share, compared with \$1.81 in the previous year. Gross revenues increased \$14,717,000, but operating expenses climbed by \$6,061,000, the company said, noting that the 1960 operating expense did not include full 12-month costs of a \$4.75 million wage increase negotiated last May.

President Walter S. Sparling said Ohio Bell spent \$78 million for expansion last year.



LIVING IT UP—The customers can really get high at this place, the Henninger Beer Restaurant, a two-story affair atop the silo of a brewery in Frankfurt, West Germany. It revolves slowly, one round an hour.

Piano Collector

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Cletus Hill has more than 100 pianos in her living room. All of them are less than four inches tall. She collects model pianos as a hobby.

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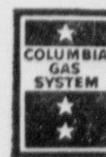


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Mantle Tagged To Take Charge

Yankee Pilot Seeks New Role for Mickey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle, 29, trotted out for a spring training workout today faced with the new challenge of becoming the American League champions' "take-charge guy" after a 10-year baseball career in which he has shunned the spotlight.

The reticent center fielder, who hit .275 while smashing 40 home runs and collecting 94 runs batted in last season, was thrust squarely into the position Sunday when new manager Ralph Houk brought up the subject.

"Mantle could be the leader of the ball club," Houk said. "He has reached the point in his career where that's possible. I'm going to try to bring that out in him. I talked with him when he signed last month and I'll talk to him some more."

Houk said that didn't mean the switch-hitting outfielder would officially be designated captain, a post the Yankees have kept vacant since the late Lou Gehring retired.

Manager Danny Murtaugh of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates faced the day with all hands on deck and the annual contract squabbling ended by the signing of first baseman Dick Stuart.

Also agreeing to terms as the list of unsigned major leaguers continued to dwindle was little Nellie Fox, Chicago White Sox second baseman.

At Vero Beach, Fla., the Dodgers' new addition became one of the first to get the heave-ho when minor league umpire Jim Duncan of the Midwest League thumbed him out for heckling from the coaches' box.

The "rookie?" Leo Durocher!

Tiger Cagers In District Play Tonight

Circleville opens Central District Class AA cage competition at 8 p. m. today in a meeting with Westerville at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus.

The Westerville aggregation will carry an 8-9 record into the tournament, compared to Circleville's 3-15. According to reports here, Westerville will hold a slight height advantage.

Top scorer for the opponents is John Ruyan who finished the season last week with 19 points against Groveport. Westerville competes in the Mid-Eight league.

Sam Weller, a junior, is Circleville's high scorer with a 15-point plus average. The CHS ace has been a deadeye all season from around the key and underneath.

RAPIDLY coming into his own is Clesson Thomas, a hefty sophomore. In his last three games he has hit 12, 17 and 18 points respectively.

Other starters tonight for Coach Dick Snouffer probably will be drawn from Jim Wellington, Luther Johnson and Dick Kline.

Tourney action today at the Coliseum starts at 5 p. m. when Marysville takes on St. Charles. Franklin Heights meets Gahanna at 6:30 and top ranked Linded McKinley battles Hamilton Twp. at 9:30.

Palmer Pockets Baton Rouge Cash

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who became the only triple winner on the winter tour with his repeat performance in the \$20,000 Baton Rouge Open, today headed for the richer fields of the \$30,000 New Orleans Open tournament which opens Thursday.

He was tied with Jackie Burke of Kiamisha Lake, N.Y., on the opening day, ahead by one stroke after the second round, by two strokes after three rounds and by seven at the finish on the strength of a 4-under-par 66 for a 266 total.

The victory earned Palmer \$2,800 and boosted his winnings on the tour to \$15,225.

Wes Ellis Jr., of West Caldwell, N.J., turned a 69 over the 6,700-yard Sherwood Forest Country Club course for a 273 total worth \$1,900.

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Ashville, Walnut Eye District Tilts Friday, Saturday

Ashville will meet Licking Valley Friday and Walnut will take on Madison South Saturday in the Central District Class A cage tournament at Denison University in Granville.

Drawings were held yesterday in Granville. Russ Gregg represented Ashville and Paul Reis Walnut in the selections.

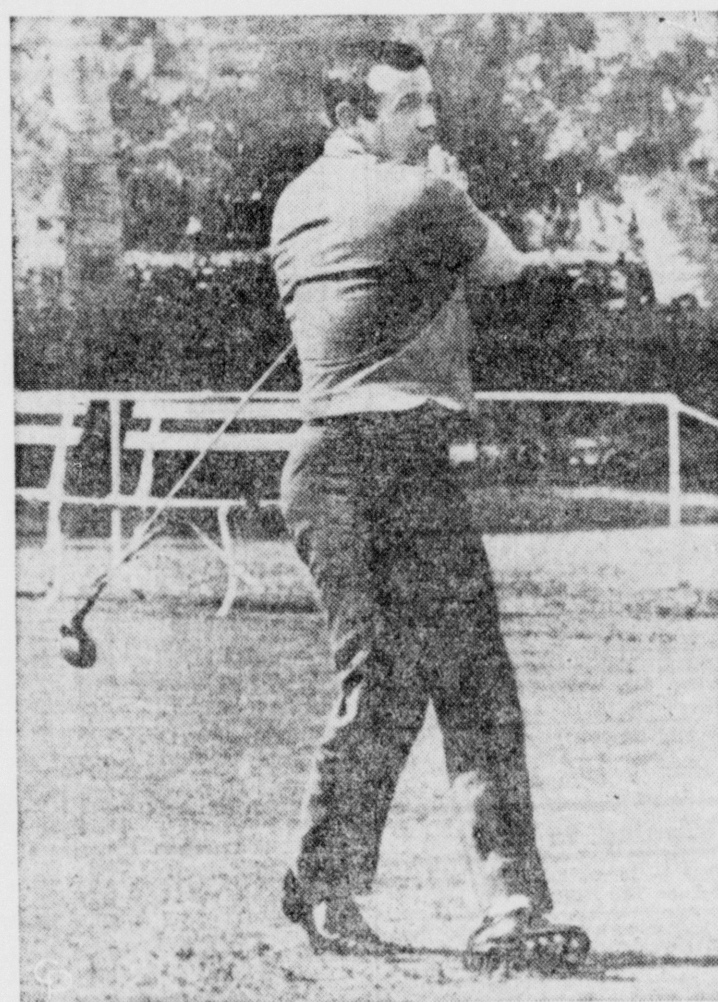
Ashville, Pickaway County Tournament champs, will clash with Licking Valley at 8:30 p. m. Friday. Walnut, second in the county, meets Madison South at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Ashville was one of four teams seeded in the tournament. Other seeded spots went to Licking Heights, Madison South and Columbus University.

ASHVILLE will place its 15-4 mark against a 9-11 showing owned by Licking Valley which finished second in the Licking County tournament.

Walnut will carry a 15-5 ledger compared to an 18-2 slate held by Madison South, winner of the Madison County tourney.

Amanda - Clearcreek, second in the Fairfield County tourney and owner of a 15-6 record, will do battle with Licking Heights, the bracket's top seeded team which boasts an 18-1 mark and the Licking County tournament championship.



TESTING HIS HOOK?—Heavyweight challenger Ingemar Johansson shows his form (?) on the golf course at Palm Beach, Fla., as he tunes up for his March match with champion Floyd Patterson.

Blue Ribbon Takes Second

ONG Tourney Draw Slated Wednesday

Blue Ribbon Dairy captured second place in the National Guard cage league yesterday by winning two playoff games.

The Dairymen whipped Hunsicker Grain, 77-73, for second place in the second round, then came back to trip Orient Farmers Exchange, 64-51, for the league's overall runnerup spot.

The two victories placed Blue Ribbon behind the championship Scioto Elks team.

A victory over Hunsickers' came behind 22 points by Bob Sells and 20 by Kenny Tipton. Dave Justice had 12 and Jerry Collins and Neil Kerns 11 each. Butch Miller paced Hunsicker's with 26, followed by John Wardell with 16 and Bob Metzger 12.

THE other game saw Kenny Tipton roll for 25 points. Justice came through with 14 and Collins 12. Delbert Neff had 12 and Mike Brown and Dave Hedges 10 each for Orient.

First and second place trophies were awarded last night to wrap up the league season.

Drawings for the National Guard Tournament will be held Wednesday at the Armory.

So far eight teams have expressed interest in participating. They are Blue Ribbon, Dick's Hardware, McFarland Contractors, Orient, National Guard, Scioto Elks, VFW and Williamsport. Games start Thursday.

Manager Chet Iery said the first eight teams to pay the \$25 entry fee will comprise the eligible list. If other teams are interested they should contact Iery.

Teams already listed, but deciding not to enter, are requested to contact manager Iery.

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Francona Eyed As Hitter for Cleanup Job

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Is Tito Francona an established hitter, ready to take his place as Cleveland's big slugger and perhaps its cleanup hitter?

"I feel I proved myself last year," Francona said Sunday. "Everybody was watching me to see how I'd do. I felt the pressure. I think I've established myself now."

For those who came in late, Francona was Cleveland's "Man of the Year" in 1959 when he startled American League pitchers with a .363 batting average. Prior to that, he had never hit higher than .258.

Many observers said the 1959 season was a fluke and that Francona was lucky.

Francona answered the critics with a respectable .292 average. He hit 17 home runs and knocked in 79 runs.

He had whacked 20 home runs and had the same amount of runs batted in during 1959. That first season, however, he played in 25 less games.

Francona, 27, says there was another factor in his decline last season, although he is sensitive in discussing it. He reports he suffered from pulled leg muscles during part of last year.

"I wouldn't want people to get the idea that I've got leg trouble," Francona said. "I don't want to get traded. I want to stay with his club."

The Indians' left fielder came to spring training this year in high spirits. He feels the Indians can win the pennant.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. February 27, 1961 9
Circleville, Ohio

Mogan of CHS In State Meet

Tim Mogan will represent Circleville in the State Wrestling meet Friday and Saturday at Ohio State University.

Mogan earned second place in the 112-pound class in Central District bouts Saturday at Columbus. He was decisively won the crown three years in a row.

Circleville as a team finished the district in a tie for fifth place with 26 points. Grabbing the title was Whitehall with 75.

Defending champion Worthington, going for its fourth in a row, was runnerup with 53. Franklin Heights was third with 32, Upper Arlington next with 29, followed by Circleville and Columbus East each with 26.

EARNING third places for Circleville were Jack Cook in the 103 class, Bob Owens in the 120 and John Williams in the 165.

Cook decisively won Pennington of Grove City and Owens decisively won Dick Thacker of Linden. Williams pinned Tom Moore of Linden.

Circleville closed out its team schedule with a perfect dual record, winning all eight of its matches with single opponents.

Last season the Tigers earned nine straight dual meets after dropping the opener.

This marked only the third year of competition for the Roundawners, with all three seasons coming under the direction of Coach John Current.

Here are the results of the district championship matches:

103 — Doug Hartman, Arlington, dec. Alan Rosenblum, Whitehall.
112 — Mike Berry, Whitehall, dec. Tim Mogan, Circleville.
120 — Doug Goins, Worthington, dec. Robert Brown, East.
127 — Ted Hupp, Whitehall, dec. Charles Younkin, Hilliard.
135 — Dale Broyles, Whitehall, dec. John Shoemaker, Worthington.
138 — Jerry Good, Pleasant View dec. Duncan McVicar, Worthington.
145 — Mike Baker, Worthington, pinned Sam DeWorth, Whitehall.
154 — James Eyster, North, dec. Larry McQuerry, West.
159 — Dan Gartner, Whitehall, dec. John Banks, Canal Winchester.
175 — Dennis McKee, Arlington, dec. Bill Angle, Linden.
Heavyweight — Gary Gabriel, Franklin Heights, dec. Caley Carson, East.
CONSOLATION FINALS
103 — Jack Cook, Circleville, dec. Angelo Kiminas, Heights.
112 — Dan Green, Franklin Heights, pinned Weldon Fields, East.
120 — Bob Owen, Circleville, dec. Dick Thacker, Linden.
127 — Bob Davis, Heights dec. Bob Cowan, Worthington.
133 — George McCabe, Linden, dec. Angelo Kiminas, Heights.
138 — Dave Younkin, Hilliard, dec. Chet Rapp, Arlington.
145 — Wilbur Favours, East, dec. Jim Martin, Grove City.
154 — Robbie Neutzling, Whitehall.

Young Pro Leads PGA Club Test

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — A 29-year-old pro today led a field of more than 130 golfers into the third round of the \$10,000 national PGA club championship.

Ron Montessoro of Sarasota knocked three strokes off par Sunday to take a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the 72-hole event.

His 67-69—136 was eight strokes under regulation for the 6,614-yard PGA national course.

Because of the huge field, officials scheduled those under 50 years of age and those over 50 to play their first two rounds on alternating days. The field was cut after 36 holes to the low 125 and ties.

Golfer Wins Prize, Heads for Army

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Larry Beck of Kingston, N.C., winner of the championship of club champions, has things on his mind today other than golf — he enters the Army next Sunday.

But he'll carry with him memories of a great victory in the tournament final here Sunday.

The 21-year-old competitor, 1957 Junior Champion, won 9-up and seven holes to go in a 36-hole match with Dr. John McKey of Orlando. McKey, 43-year-old pediatrician, was winner of this tournament in 1959.

dec. Alvin Medors, Pleasant View.
165 — John Williams, Circleville, pinned Tom Moore, Linden, 3-46.
175 — Harold Barnes, dec. Gary Barnes, Grandview.
Heavyweight: Stuart Tennant, Worthington, dec. Bob Montgomery, West.



ALL STAR PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING

Coliseum, Circleville

Wed. Mar. 1st—8:30 p.m.

HANDSOME JOHNNY BAREND and MAGNIFICENT MAURICE

VS THE SCUFFLIN HILLBILLIES

("Special Match")

COUSIN ALFRED vs RUSSIAN ANGEL

ERICH VON BROCK vs MIGHTY JOE



1. Look down the side of a new Pontiac
2. See how wheels and body form one line
3. That's Wide-Track balance (No other car has it)

Pontiac holds, hugs and hangs on to the road like no other car. There's no outside-of-the-wheels weight to cause lean or sway. More weight is balanced between the wheels for improved stability.

Another Wide-Track advantage: There's more room between the wheels to mount

the springs, shocks and control arms at more stable angles to the wheels. This prevents drifting and wandering, allows Pontiac to track flat and level as it travels around corners and curves.

New Wide-Track feels every bit as steady as it looks. Test it soon!



Pontiac has the widest track of any car. Body width trimmed to reduce side overhang. More weight balanced between the wheels for sure-footed driving stability.

PONTIAC—THE ONLY WIDE-TRACK CAR

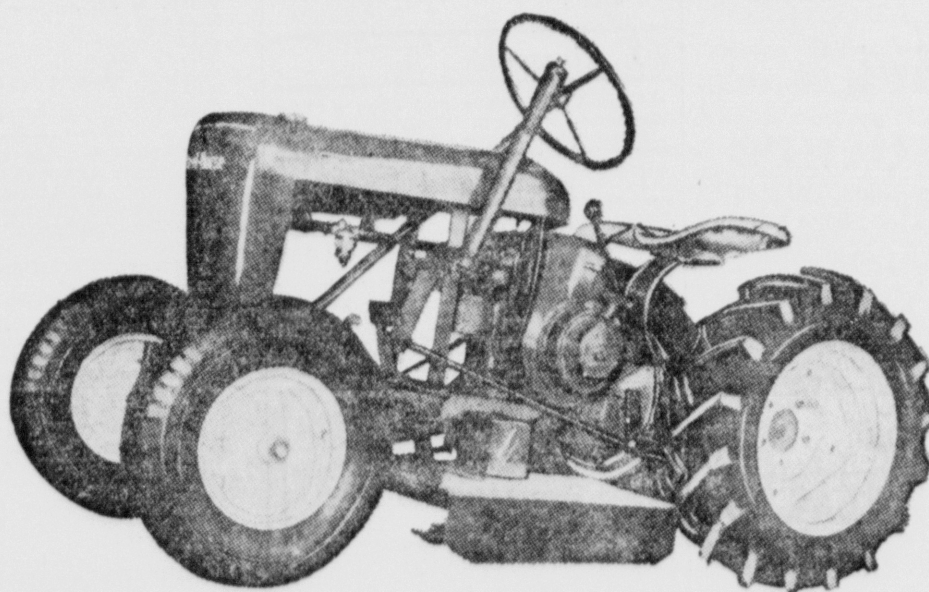
SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

404 N. COURT — CIRCLEVILLE

Before You Buy Any Riding Mower
Try it on Your Own Place and Compare it to

Wheel Horse



DOES IT HAVE—

1. 32" Twin Blade Gear Driven Rotary Mower
2. Automotive Geared Transmission & Differential with 3 Speeds, Forward and Reverse
3. Two Wheel Brakes
4. Left Lever Height Adjustment of Mower
5. Knee Action Front Axle
6. Automotive Type Steering
7. Traction Type Pneumatic Tires
8. Large Wheels to give you the Power on the Ground.

These are the things that gives Wheel Horse No Equal.

Two Years to Pay—Trade In Your Old Equipment

Call Us For A Demonstration at Your Place

WILL IT—

1. Take hills and mow
2. Mow high grass and weeds
3. Mow without winnowing or bunching of grass
4. Go over lawn without marking
5. Can a child or woman handle it?



MAC'S

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GR 4-4291

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We Service
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Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

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Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

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At Bonded Service Center

Now Under New Management

Located 250 Lancaster Pike
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CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pickup
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PLUMBING, heating, p. m. p. m. Roger
Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 7H

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kocheiser Hardware. 96H

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174. 57

GUMMS paint shop. Paint jobs guaranteed. \$5.00. 16 years experience. Rear Grant's, 129 W. Main. Phone GR 4-4627.

LET US do your interior painting early. Budget payment plan if needed. For information and estimates, dial GR 4-5824.

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KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4046

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If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

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159 W. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
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We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

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Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

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158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

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Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

5. Instruction

MOTEL Management Men, women, and couples to train for Motel Management and operation. Only matured will be considered. Age over 25. Write, National Motel Training Inc., Box 21-A, c/o The Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

CAR washing and waxing. Experience preferred. Quick auto wash. 118 E. Franklin St.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GURNEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

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PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2266

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5653

7. Female Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Experience Preferred
Call GR 4-2570
For Appointment Only
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

6. Male Help Wanted

NEED CASH? Sell famous Knapp Aerotred Shoes. Full or part time. High commission plus bonus. Complete line for men and women. Equipment furnished free. Write to W. L. Spicer, District Manager, 2303 Swansea Road, Columbus 21, Ohio.

OUT OF WORK OR ON SHORTER HOURS? Write us immediately regarding opportunity to sell consumers in Pickaway Co. Rawleigh Products, full time. No experience needed to start. For information write Rawleigh Dept. OHB-640-198, Freeport, Illinois.

**EXTRA!
EXTRA!**

EARN EXTRA CASH IN YOUR SPARE TIME ON A HERALD PAPER ROUTE

Call The Circulation Department — GR 4-3131

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN — Salesclerk for local store. Must know material and have experience sewing. Write Box 19-A c/o The Herald giving salary expected, age, etc.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1952 DODGE 3 ton truck, \$250. Phone GR 4-2905 after 6:00 p. m.

1948 3/4 TON Chevy truck, flat bed Leonard Jones, Phone WY 3-2197 at Brown Chapel Church.

1 1958 LAMBRETTA. 1958 all state motorcycle. 1953 General 30' house trailer with bath. Joe Moats, Lancaster, Ohio.

1954 MERCURY
V-8, 2-Door, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, Turn Signals. This is one of the cleanest '54 models in town.

WES EDRSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

1955 PONTIAC
Star Chief, 4-Door Sedan
V-8, Automatic

Christopher Pontiac
Pontiac — Tempest
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

Choice of 2
1953 CHEVROLETS
\$149.00 each

Circleville Motors
Mercury — Comet
North on Old Route 23—GR 4-2128

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apt. Adults only. 148 W. High St. GR 4-3387.

5 ROOM lower apt. Call after 5 p.m. YU 6-3892. Williamsport.

3 ROOM apt. Private bath and entrance. Phone GR 4-2971.

2 ROOM unfurnished apt. 126 Dunmore Road. Phone GR 4-4469.

5 ROOM modern apt. West Main. Adults only. \$50 month. Call GR 4-5562 after 4:00 p. m.

MODERN 4 room apt. with built in kitchen, electric stove and refrigerator furnished. GR 4-5749.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM house and bath. Phone GR 4-5435 or contact 120 Watt St.

5 ROOMS and bath. Inquire at 127 W. High St. Adults only.

3 ROOM house with yard. Furnished. Inquire 566 E. Franklin St.

3 ROOM house. \$35.00. GR 4-3336 after 5 p. m.

DOUBLE. 537 S. Scioto. Newly decorated. 4 rooms and bath. Call GR 4-4479.

18. Houses for Sale

NORTH-END property for sale by owner. Would consider trade GR 4-5698.

426 RUTH AVE.
3 Bedroom National, gas furnace. \$10,700.00. Can be purchased for \$700.00 down payment.

Gorsuch Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone OL 3-3583

Salesmen Night Phones—
Wilbur O. Turner OL 4-0466
Kenneth Smith OL 3-2938
David L. Grove OL 3-7801

18. Houses for Sale

5 ROOMS, bath and garage for sale in Clarkburg, \$1500. Phone WK 3-2151.

FOR SALE in Kingston. Modern 7 room frame house. New gas furnace full basement, two car garage, out buildings. Shade, fruit, 5 lots. Call NT 2-3402.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS

BUMGARDNER and
ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 ACRE building lots for sale. Jefferson sub-division. Phone GR 4-2938

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
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Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
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All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
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Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
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Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
BRANCH OFFICE
CIRCLEVILLE

129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate - Trade

Central Ohio. Excellent business, good financing, will consider small-business or farm trade. Write Box 17-A % the Herald.

24. Misc. for Sale

WE LOAN carpet shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Birmingham Drug Store.

29. Farms for Sale

70 acres — level land all tillable. Good buildings. 120 acres all tillable, fair buildings. 140 acres close to North-South freeway. Modern house — production farm. To see call

Milton H. Renick YU 3-3137

JACK CARPENTER, Broker

32. Public Sale

I will hold a Public Sale on the J. R. Duff farm located 1 mile west of Shadeville, 1/2 mile north of State Route 665 and 1 mile east of State Route 104, on

Thursday, March 2, 1961
commencing at 1 p.m.

TRACTORS — COMBINE — SELLER

1960 Case 830 Diesel Case-o-matic; 1957 John Deere 720 diesel with power steering; John Deere R diesel, standard tread; Silver King tractor; 1960 Case 800 12-foot self propelled combine with corn head, power steering and brakes.

FARM MACHINERY

1960 Case semi-mounted 5-bottom 14 in. breaking plow; 1957 John Deere 4-bottom 14 in. mounted breaking plow; John Deere 1957 4-bottom pull type breaking plow; 1960 John Deere heavy duty 12-foot wheel disc; 1960 Case heavy duty 10-foot wheel type disc; 1960 Case 10-foot cultipacker on rubber; 1959 John Deere 494 corn planter; 1960 John Deere 4 row rotary hoe; 1960 John Deere No. 8 heavy duty mower; 1957 John Deere 4 row cultivators; 1960 Case 4 row cultivators; John Deere manure loader; M.-M. 16x7 power lift grain drill; 2 rubber tired wagons with grain beds; John Deere spike tooth harrow; Century trailer type weed sprayer; 2 wheel trailer; Miller's model 44 electric welder; air compressor with grease gun; electric saw; electric drill; wagon hoist; log chains, forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

ROBERT PABST, Owner
CY FERGUSON and CLARENCE LATHAM, Auctioneers
J. R. WAGNER, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

I, Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Reese B. Withgott, deceased, will offer for sale at his late residence, also at the Walter Withgott farm, approximately 1 mile north of Kingston, O., 8 miles south of Circleville on Route No. 361 (Circleville & Kingston Pike). Sale starts on the Walter Withgott farm. Watch for Public Sale signs at entrance, on,

Saturday March 11, 1961

Starting promptly at 10 a. m. the following being just a partial listing, to-wit:

One lot of old farm equipment, including wheat binders, discs, drill, harrow, corn planter, wagons, sled, plows, etc.; lots of various cuts of good seasoned lumber; three 20-roll rolls of new field fence; 4 spools of new barb-wire; good Colonial rubber tire buggy; sleigh; gasoline engine and feed grinder; good set of platform scales; set of pie dies; lots of good small tools including 3 chests of good carpenter tools; lots of old harness, etc.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Lots of good old dishes, some Staffordshire blue willow, covered tureen, platter and plates; Ironstone, some with copper luster band; Majolica; old picture frames; old beds; dressers; wash stands; chest of drawers; rockers; straight chairs; love seat; sewing machine; 2 Boston rockers; book-case desk; old secretary; mirrors; clocks; old lamps; old chests; rugs; bedding; Warm-Morning Circulating heater; Victrola; old tables and stands; old butter churn; cupboards; kitchen safe; copper kettle; coal hod; 410 ga. shotgun; 16 ga. bolt action shotgun; extension ladders; single ladders; other items too numerous to list. Be on time as this sale is larger than it appears to be.

TERMS — CASH ON DAY OF SALE

Lunch on Grounds
Chaflin & Leist, Auctioneers

RAY W. DAVIS, Administrator of the estate of Reese B. Withgott, deceased.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Stanley McRoberts
GR 4-3846
Residence GR 4-5719

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Phones
Circleville GR 4-2061
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

22. Bus. Opportunities

MOTEL

Central Ohio. Excellent business, good financing, will consider small-business or farm trade. Write Box 17-A % the Herald.

24. Misc. for Sale

WE LOAN carpet shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Birmingham Drug Store.

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TERMS — CASH ON DAY OF SALE

Lunch on Grounds
Chaflin & Leist, Auctioneers

RAY W. DAVIS, Administrator of the estate of Reese B. Withgott, deceased.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood and coal for sale
GR 4-4914, Raymond Myers.

SHOP Gard's for wool, yarn, crochet thread, needles, jersey loops, looms, greeting cards, school supplies, etc.
236 Franklin Open evenings.

SINGER Slant - needle sewing machine in A-1 condition. Available to responsible party for 10 payments of \$7.50 per month. Call GR 4-2039. Associated Appliances Inc.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. Full power. Hall automatic pop-out bag and all attachments. Balance due, \$38.61 or \$1.25 per week. Call GR 4-2039. Associated Appliances Inc.

USE PLENTY
FRESH EGGS

For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy

NEED A GOOD USED RANGE?

See
B. F. GOODRICH CO.
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

CLOTHES
HAMPERS

Sale Price from \$7.95

MASON'S FURNITURE

HUGE NORGE

FREEZER \$158.00

"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

USED DRYERS

We Trade, We Finance
We Service

MAC'S

113 E. MAIN

Just Arrived
FRESH FISH

Hours 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.
and 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Week Days

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.
Island Road — W. High Extension

THE BEST HERDS ARE MILKED WITH
CHORE-BOY
LOW-VACUUM
PIPELINE MILKING SYSTEMS

Write or Phone for Sales and Service

Appliance and
Refrigeration Co.
Rear 422 E. Franklin St.
GR 4-5527

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
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BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
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Sunflower Seed
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Wild Bird Seed

Kochheiser
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113 W. Main

IT'S A FACT! !
YOU CAN DO BETTER
AT

Kirk's
Furniture

Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland — Phone 5-5181

QUALITY

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OHIO — KY. — W. VA.

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LITTER'S

Fuel and Heating Co.
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USED
FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

SAVE 10%
Get a 10%
Discount on

Oil and Grease

during Landmark's Spring Oil Sale. Ohio farmers saved \$70,000 this way last year! Book your spring supplies now. Pay later. Call GR 4-6175.

Farm Bureau
Pickaway Landmark

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, February 10, 1961
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 61-185
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway

Niagara Upset Of Bonnies Wins Spotlight

Home Win Streak Of 99 Games Broken For New York Crew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio State still is the No. 1 team in the nation, and no doubt about it. But the Buckeyes have to give up some of the spotlight to Niagara, the No. 1 team of the moment in college basketball.

It was the Purple Eagles, coached by nice guy Taps Gallagher, who snubbed a jinx and surely drew a nod from the National Invitation Tournament by upsetting second-ranked, NCAA-bound St. Bonaventure 87-77 Saturday.

The Bonnies had won 12 in a row and had lost only to unbeaten Ohio State, the weekly unanimous first-place choice in The Associated Press poll, by a mere two points, 84-82, in the Holiday Festival in New York.

Not only did Niagara whomp the Bonnies by 10 points, but they did it in St. Bonaventure's cosy home court at Olean, N.Y.—where the Bonnies had put away 99 consecutive victories. St. Bonaventure hadn't lost in 13 years and 13 days at home, and it was the same Gallagher and Niagara that last came out a winner there.

With Niagara (15-4) waiting at the telephone for a call from the NIT to fill one of the four berths remaining in the March 16-25 tourney at Madison Square Garden, the post-season tournament picture is much closer to completion.

Temple (18-5) agreed to its fourth trip to the NIT Sunday, after beating Villanova 79-69 in a Philadelphia doubleheader that also sent St. Joseph's into the NCAA as Middle Atlantic Conference representative after the Hawks had downed Muhlenberg 81-72.

Kansas State (18-4) of the Big Eight and Texas Tech (14-8) of the Southwest can nail automatic NCAA tickets tonight. And by week's end, Ohio State (22-0) should have stretched the nation's longest streak through 28 games for another Big Ten title and a long ago conceded right to defend its NCAA title.

The week also will determine NCAA entries from the Atlantic Coast, Southern, Skyline and Yankee conferences, and perhaps the Missouri Valley, Border, Ohio Valley and Southeastern as well.

Ohio State won its 27th in a row with a hot-shooting (90.7) 97-74 breeze at Wisconsin, gaining position to nail the Big Ten title in a game against Michigan State this Saturday.

Kansas State can clinch in the Big Eight tonight by winning at Nebraska against the club that upset Kansas 69-68 Saturday. Kansas State whipped Missouri 91-71 Saturday and the eighth-ranked Wildcats need win just one of their three remaining games to cinch the NCAA berth over third-place Iowa State or fourth-place Colorado. Second-place Kansas can tie for the title, but is banned from tourney play because of NCAA probation.

Texas Tech can make it by beating sixth place Rice tonight in the Southwest.

The Missouri Valley and the Southeastern races offer the brightest scraps for tournament berths. Third-ranked Cincinnati, gunning for a fourth straight Mo-Valley title, clinched no worse than a tie as the Bearcats won their 16th in a row with a 73-43 job on North Texas State in their final conference game. Second-place Bradley, which got past Tulsa 64-62, can force a playoff by winning at home against St. Louis Saturday. The winner goes to the NCAA, the runner-up—and possibly St. Louis, too—goes to the NIT.


In the SEC, Mississippi State is the leader at 10-2, after slipping past LSU 56-54, but because of the segregation issue will pass up the NCAA. That leaves it to Kentucky, Florida or Vanderbilt, all tied for second at 8-4.

The ACC and Southern stage tournaments to determine their champs and NCC entries. Seventh-ranked North Carolina, which knocked off sixth-ranked Duke 69-66 in overtime Saturday, finished the regular schedule on top in the ACC, but will pass up the tournament, which begins at Raleigh, N.C., Thursday, because of NCAA probationary action. Ninth-ranked West Virginia is the No. 1 seed in the Southern Tournament opening at Richmond Thursday after winning its 12th in a row, 104-90 over George Washington.

Personal Oversight
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Columnist R. G. Miller, who writes about Oklahoma's scenic spots, admitted he had a red face recently. He received a letter asking where "Recognition Monument and Park" was located. Not recalling the name, he called on the public to furnish the answer. The answer came quickly: It is a monument to Oklahoma men who have boosted that scenic region. And one of the men honored is R. G. Miller.

COURTING CAGE CROWN - By Alan Mauer

FRED TAYLOR, OF OHIO STATE, IS COMPILING A PHENOMENAL COACHING RECORD—IN ONLY HIS 3RD SEASON AS BUCKEYE BASKETBALL BOSS HE MAY HAVE HIS 2ND NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM AND A POSSIBLE NCAA TITLE REPEATER.



BUT IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR MICKEY VERNON, FRED MIGHT HAVE MADE HIS MARK IN BASEBALL INSTEAD. SERVICE AT 1ST BASE FOR THE WASHINGTON SENATORS WHILE MICKEY HELD DOWN THAT POST.

ALAN MAUER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Ohio College Cagers Near End of 1960-61 Schedule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Almost half of Ohio's 40 collegiate cage teams have wrapped up the regular season—but plenty of pyrotechnics are on tap before the final curtain falls.

Tournament tests will take over before long, and the best of the Buckeye boys will be on hand—with Ohio State's terrific Bucks favored to add new laurels in the big one, the NCAA.

The Bucks need a victory over Michigan State Saturday, or over Illinois March 11, for their second straight Big Ten title. The first time around they trimmed the Illini 91-65 and the Spartans 83-68 and no upsets appear in the making.

Like OSU, the other Ohio champions of 1960 played this year as if they were looking in a mirror. Ohio University repeated as champion in the Mid-American, Defiance in the Mid-Ohio, and Wittenberg in the Ohio Conference. Cincinnati, last year's Missouri Valley king, has at least a share of the 1961 title tucked away.

The Presidents' Conference, however, will have a new ruler—and it looks like Case Tech's Scientists.

Kasko Holds Key to Reds' Keystone Spot

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Eddie Kasko, who showed the Cincinnati Reds he could hit if he played regularly, may hold the key to the team's keystone question mark.

Kasko turned up at spring training a day early Sunday, just two pounds over his best playing weight of 195 pounds.

And on the middle over where he'll play, Eddie said, "I'll play wherever Hutz thinks I can help the club most, but if I had a preference playing short or second base, it would be the former."

Eddie's reluctance about the second base post is understandable since that was his job last Aug. 14 when he ran into grief in a game against Los Angeles.

A Dodger injured Kasko with a slide and kept the hot-hitting infielder sidelined until Sept. 13.

But for the games he played, Eddie stacked up a .292 batting average, second best on the Reds to Frank Robinson's .297, and drove in 51 runs.

Manager Fred Hutchinson said he hasn't decided where Eddie will play.

"I know Eddie can play third or short with the best of them," he said, "but I also want to see how he can play second base."

"I talked with Eddie about it recently and he said he was willing to give it a whirl."

"If Eddie doesn't make it at second, there's Jim Baumer, the kid we drafted from the Salt Lake City club. Scouting reports on him are excellent."

The Reds' full squad was due to report today to open spring drills. The pitchers have had nearly a week of conditioning already.

Surprise Award
CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Henry C. Krueger noticed a police car following him at various times over a period of two days. He was becoming increasingly nervous when Police Chief Del Berger telephoned his home and asked him to report to the station. Berger presented Krueger with the city's first safe driving award, to be given annually to any motorist who police believe is exceptionally cautious and courteous.

Daily TV Programs

- Monday**
Bold Face Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Lady of the Tropics" — (6) Rin Tin Tin (10) Flippo
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol (R) (10) Mr. MaGo
6:25—(6) News (10) Weather
6:30—(6) Circus Boy (10) Traffic Court
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Seahunt (6) Expedition (10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) The Americans (6) Cheyenne (10) U. S. Marshal
8:00—(10) Pete and Gladys
8:30—(4) Wells Fargo (6) Surfside Six (10) Bringing Up Buddy
9:00—(10) Danny Thomas (4) Acapulco
9:30—(4) Dante (6) Adventure in Paradise (10) Andy Griffith Show
10:00—(4) Barbara Stanwyck Show (10) Hennessey
10:30—(4) Jackpot Bowling (6) Peter Gunn (10) June Allyson Show
11:00—(4) News — Demoss (6) News — Weather (10) News — Weather
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show (6) Weather (10) Armchair PM — "This Thing Called Love"
11:20—(6) Late Show — "Big Shakedown"
12:45—(10) Bold Adventure
1:00—(4) News

- Tuesday**
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Morning Glory" (6) Rocky and his Friends (10) Flippo
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol (R) (10) Comedy Spot
6:25—(4) Weather (6) News (10) Weather
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss (6) Quick Draw McGraw (10) Outdoors
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Assignment Underwater (6) Rescue 8 (10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Laramie (6) Bugs Bunny (10) Juvenile Judge
8:00—(6) Rifleman (10) Ann Sothern Show
8:30—(6) Wyatt Earp (4) Hitchcock Presents (10) Dobie Gillis
9:00—(4) Thriller (6) Stage Coach West (10) Tom Ewell Show
9:30—(10) Red Skelton
10:00—(4) Kennedy Administration Report (6) Alcoa Presents (10) Gary Moore Show
10:30—(6) Law and Mr. Jones
11:00—(4) News — Demoss (6) News and Weather (10) News — Pepper
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show (6) TV Sports (10) Armchair PM — "Torpedo Alley"
11:20—(6) The Late Show "Flight Nurse"
12:45—(10) Bold Adventure
1:00—(4) News and Weather

No More Dancing
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"No more professional dancing," bows Leslie Caron, now a dramatic star with Maurice Chevalier and Charles Boyer in the film "Fanny."

"I decided one day that dancers had to subject themselves to the discipline of nuns, and that his life was irreconcilable with my role as wife, mother and actress. So I gave away all my dancing shoes."

Klink of the Clink
ELKADER, Iowa (AP)—What's in a name? The man who can throw you into the clink in Elkader ins Clayton County Sheriff Milton Klink.

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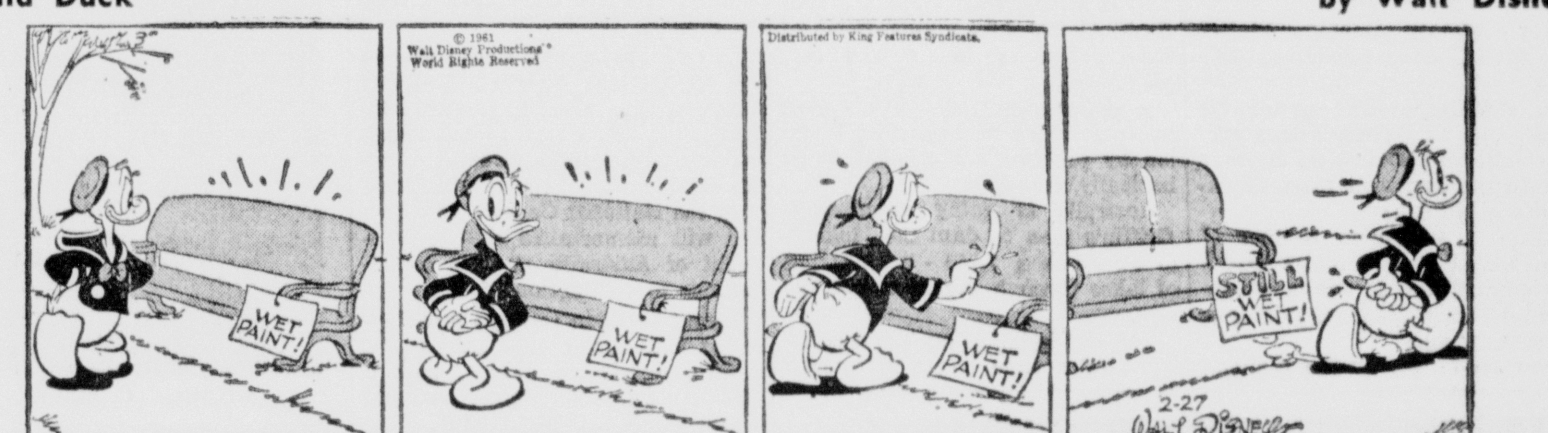
Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris

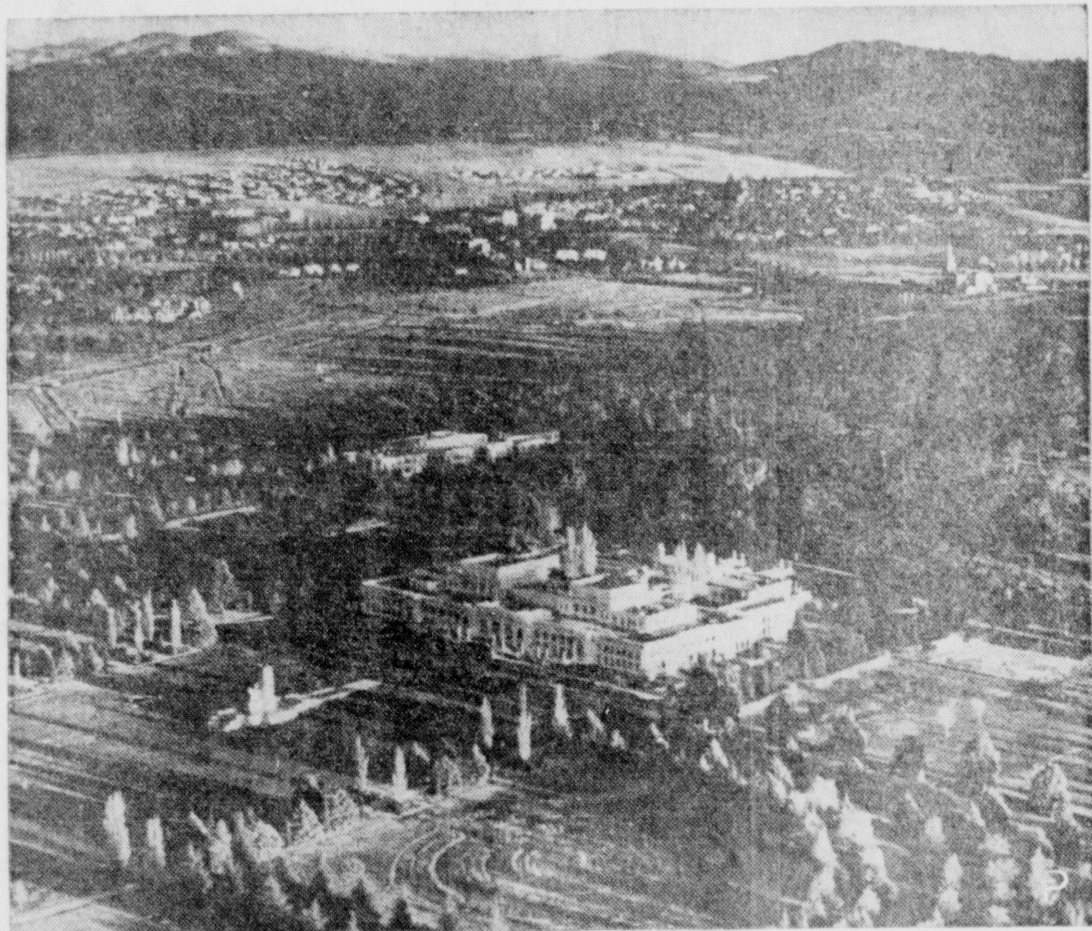


Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



Australia's Canberra Not Completed after 50 Years



Parliament House—The Australian seat of government lies in the heart of what will become one of the world's most beautifully designed capital cities. Griffin's plan includes a three-basin, man-made lake, a National Center and broad avenues leading to clusters of government and civil buildings.

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Association
Staff Writer

They certainly remember Walter Burley Griffin in Canberra, Australia.

No, Griffin wasn't one of the world's top tennis stars or a record-smashing swimmer. He was a landscape architect from Chicago with a big dream.

Griffin, a former partner of Frank Lloyd Wright, won a worldwide competition for designs submitted by city planners nearly a half century ago.

Even though Griffin planned

Canberra's future nearly 50 years ago, the capital city of Australia still is a long way from its final form. Almost \$9½ million worth of construction is under way this year.

A major study of Griffin's plan as recently as 1959 upheld his vision by proving his original ideas basically sound.

Australia is going ahead with Griffin's plan to dam the Molonglo to create a 1,740-acre string of lakes through the center of the city.

The city is based on two concentric circles: one circle to contain

the government buildings and the other commercial buildings; smaller circles connect the larger circles.

A new Parliament House will go up on the lake front. Two low bridges, one already under construction, will carry famed Kings Avenue and Commonwealth Avenue out from the great State Circle and the National Center. This center will memorialize the development of Australia and its contributions to civilization.

Lying between the two main avenues will be the new Parliament House, legislative offices, administrative office buildings, National Library and the High Court.

American visitors will find, across the Kings Avenue Bridge, the 258-foot-tall metal shaft which is Australia's memorial to the Americans who died at Guadalcanal and in other battles. Seven buildings are planned around the monument to house government offices.

New commercial blocks and the city administration buildings of the Civic Center will make up the third corner of the Capital District triangle. These Civic Center buildings will include a theater, post office, auditorium, art gallery and tourist bureau.

Canberra is the seat of the Australian National University, which serves only graduate students and research. The Australian version of our West Point is the Royal Military College at nearby Duntroon.

Designed as a garden spot, the city's residential areas are opened up near parks and playing fields.

The city is beautifully situated in a basin surrounded by flat-topped and pyramid-shaped hills. It has a dry, subtropical climate with warm summers. The average annual rainfall is 24 inches.

Canberra had a difficult beginning. World War I interrupted both plans and construction. The depression halted construction in 1929 and, finally, World War II interfered with completion of the buildings.

Now, however, Canberra is on the rise again, filling out the details in Griffin's blue-print for one of the world's most-beautifully-designed capital cities.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Generally fair, cool weather prevailed over the state this morning. Only traces of snow remained on the ground after rapid thawing Sunday when afternoon temperatures rose into the high 30s over the northern counties and the middle 40s over the central and south.

Zanesville had highest and lowest temperatures in the past 24 hours with 46 and 25. The temperature dipped to 34 in Cincinnati and Cleveland while Columbus had 30 this morning.

The weather map shows a weak cold front over eastern Ohio moving eastward, and generally fair weather is indicated for 12 to 18 hours. A low pressure area has formed over southwest Texas, and this low may move toward the Ohio Valley in the next 24 hours, bringing rain on Tuesday. Some snow may be mixed with the rain.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO
Temperatures will average 2-6 degrees above normal. Normal high 42-52, low 25-35. Cooler Tuesday followed by warming trend Wednesday and Thursday, then turning colder about end of week. Precipitation will average around three-quarters inch in rain or snow northwest, rain in southeast to night and Tuesday, and again about end of week.

Business Briefs



GEORGE C. SHAW

George C. Shaw, president of the Logan Monument Company of Logan, was elected President of the American Institute of Commemorative Art for the year 1961, at its annual meeting in New York, in January.

The Institute is comprised of the leading designers and builders of memorials throughout the United States. Shaw has made a serious study of memorial art and craftsmanship. His firm has branches in Circleville and Pomeroy.

Shaw is a partner in the new Risch Drug Store that is to be constructed on N. Court St. He is active in the affairs of his community, being president of the Logan City Board of Education, a member of Rotary International, and an Elder in the First United Presbyterian Church.

John T. Larimer, N. Court St., is the manager of the Circleville Branch of the Logan Monument Company.

P. D. Miller, Columbus, formerly of Circleville, dealer sales manager for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., has been named to the newly-created post of business promotion coordinator, it was announced today by Frank S. Williams, Columbus, vice president in charge of distribution for Ohio Fuel.

Miller, 56, has been with Ohio Fuel for 26 years. He worked in Circleville, Zanesville, Cambridge, and Coshocton before going to Columbus as dealer sales manager in 1953. Born in Creston, O., Miller was graduated by Creston High School, and received an A.B. degree from Ohio University.



DADDY, WHAT DO I DO NOW?—Julie Anne Davis was puzzled when she climbed some steps in Hagerstown, Md., and discovered they ended at a blank wall. The steps were left on an old industrial building when its walls were sealed and painted for use as a storage plant for a food freezing firm. (Central Press)

Easter Seal Society Marks 40th Birthday

The Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will celebrate its 40th anniversary with this year's Easter Seal campaign which will begin Thursday.

The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults was founded in 1921 by Edgar F. Allen,

Elyria, O. It was founded for the purpose of bringing the crippled and their needs to the attention of the public and to establish services to help them. From a single Ohio unit the Easter Seal Society has grown until today it spans the United States.

Easter Seals, the only source of funds, will be mailed to Pickaway County residents Thursday. Seventy-four per cent of the funds raised will remain within the county.

In the past years the local unit has purchased shoes, loaned crutches, walkers and has three wheelchairs being used by persons in Pickaway County.

Distilled Education

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP)—Classes have long since ended in Mount Olive School but officers found other activities there. Operating in the school building was a 330-gallon whisky still, one of the largest ever found in the county.

Clinic fees were paid by the Society at Children's Hospital for local patients and therapy treatments for a child with cerebral palsy is being backed by the Easter Seal Society.

Mrs. C. O. Schewizer, 340 Lewis Road, is the president of the local society, assisted by Mrs. Harry Betz, 105 Reber Ave.

Free Loader

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Homer Blincoe enjoys all the services provided by the city of Dunedin, but pays none of the city's taxes. His house is surrounded by the city, but is not a part of it.

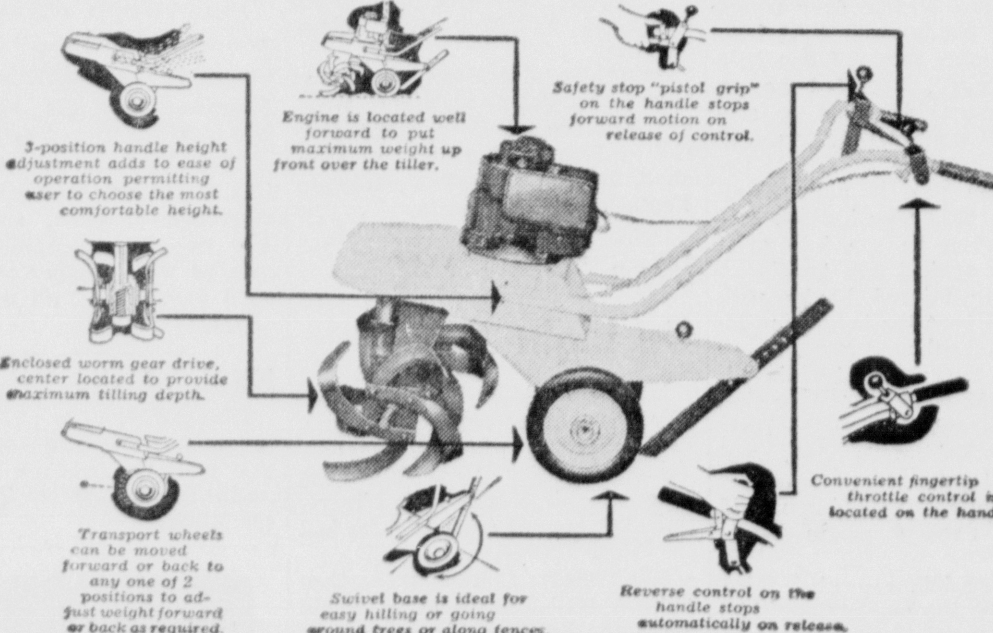
Through oversight, the lot on which Blincoe's house is built was not included when the city annexed the suburban area in which he lives.

The new high Aswan Dam in Egypt will convert a 300-mile stretch of the Nile River into a lake, 20 miles wide in places and 180 feet deep.

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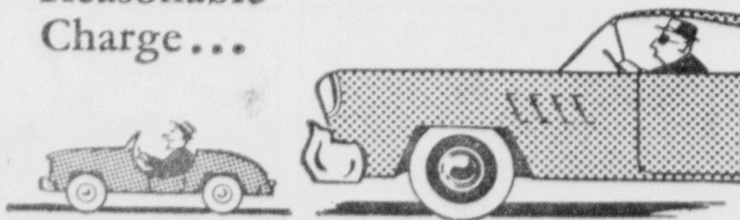
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